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Lancaster Farming

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Lancaster Farming Special Report

Financing Big Question on Lancaster Co. Fair

Officials of community fairs in Lancaster County are eyeing the proposed new Lancaster County Fair now under discussion with a "wait and see" attitude, looking toward Monday night's meeting at the Farm and Home Center to give them answers to three major questions:

1. How much is it going to cost to build?
2. Where is the money going to come from?
3. And is it going to jeopardize the local community fairs?

Meanwhile, although most regular exhibitors from the county who were interviewed this week by Lancaster Farming said they were "interested" in the proposed county fair, many also are apparently concerned about whether the grounds would be centrally located, and whether or not it would mean elimination of local fairs.

County agricultural agent Max Smith sent letters to agricultural leaders in the county, including officers of various farm and home associations and representatives from all existing Community Farm Show groups, inviting them to a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster to discuss the pro's and con's of a county fair.

Smith said this week that the county event is a movement from some farm show officials and agricultural leaders in the county. He declined to say what actual groups or individuals had started the ball rolling for Monday's meeting.

Will Speak

Lee Henney, a representative from the Pennsylvania State Fair Funds Service, will be speaking at the meeting, Smith said, as well as Wayne Kelly from the Penn State Extension Service at Penn State, who will explain advantages and disadvantages of some of the farm shows.

Reportedly, a number of ag teachers in the county, are strongly in favor of a county fair.

Henry Givler, area coordinator for FFA in Southeastern Pennsylvania, said this week that FFA teachers have discussed the fair and "a lot of them" would like to see it, particularly those from areas that have no fairs.

August Birchler, president of the Lancaster County Vocational Agricultural Teachers, told Lancaster Farming Friday morning that his group had voted earlier to support a county fair with the idea that it would be an agricultural event and not a midway-type affair. Birchler said this support was based on the idea that a county fair would not necessarily mean that community fairs would go out of existence, that they believed both types could be run in the county.

Financing

Stanley Musselman, vice president and agricultural loan officer of the National Central Bank, Lancaster, and a former president of the Solanco Fair Board, told Lancaster Farming that financing will be the first problem the county will have to face for a county fair, since adequate land for fairgrounds and parking would have to be acquired.

The county will have to decide whether a county fair would serve a useful agricultural purpose without becoming just another carnival, and at the same time do a better job than the local fairs that now exist, he said.

The local fairs are doing a "pretty good job," and most are growing, Musselman said, adding that the Pennsylvania Farm Show takes care of most of what a county fair would take care of.

He also said the county will face a big problem in getting people to assume responsibility on an undertaking of this type, especially if they are also involved with local fairs in their own communities.

While he did not voice a stand either for or against the county fair, he indicated

(Continued on Page 8)

FFA Week Award Winners

State FFA Week drew to a close on Thursday afternoon at Penn State. Many of the FFA members from Lancaster County and the surrounding areas brought home awards and medals.

Lancaster and Lebanon Counties dominated the Land Judging Contest with Lancaster members capturing six Gold Medals, two Silver, three Bronze and one Honorable Mention.

Lebanon County students received one Gold Medal, two Bronze.

James Bucher, Charles Coates and Steve Holt all from Lancaster County, will represent Pennsylvania at the National Land Judging Contest in Oklahoma.

Individual and team competition award placings are as follows.

Agricultural Mechanization

John Swartzentruber, Gold, O. J. Roberts, Chester County. John will represent Pennsylvania at the National FFA contest in Kansas.

Michael Randalf, Bronze, O. J. Roberts, Chester County. Michael will represent Pennsylvania at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Agricultural Salesmanship

Alyce Dery, Gold, Governor Mifflin, Berks County. Alyce will represent Pennsylvania at the National FFA contest in Kansas.

William Abrams, Gold Governor Mifflin, Berks County.

Agronomy

Louis Jordan, Gold Red Lion, York County.

Dean Weiler, Honorable Mention, Garden Spot, Lancaster County.

Parliamentary Procedure Team

Northern Lebanon High School - 1st Place - Glen Ulrich, Dennis Wenger, Shawn Hernly, Arthur Sweinhart, Chester Michael, Fred Bold, Cliff Berger, and Larry Gross. The team will receive money for a trip.

2nd Place - Kennard-Dale

(Continued on Page 7)

FARM TRENDS

by Dick Wanner

County Fair — Are You Pro or Con?

If you have strong feelings for or against a Lancaster county fair, you may not get a chance to voice your opinion after Monday night's meeting at 8:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center. The meeting could be lively and interesting, with farm and community leaders expressing varying views on the subject.

The Newest "Exotic" Cattle Breed

First came the Charolais to threaten the entrenched status of the Hereford and Angus in America, and now we're hearing from the promoters

(Continued on Page 12)

Meet the Man Who Wants McHale's Job

Jack Kooker wants to help Pennsylvania farmers, especially dairymen. He wants to be Pennsylvania's next secretary of agriculture, the post now held by the controversial James A. McHale. Kooker says he'll sell his 300-acre Berks County farm, if he has to, to do a good job as secretary of agriculture.

"I've already talked to Governor Shapp about replacing McHale," Kooker told Lancaster Farming one morning last week in the office of his farm home near Blandon. "I don't think McHale is doing enough for Pennsylvania farmers. He's in Washington a lot, but he's not talking about our problems. He's more interested in knocking Earl Butz than he is in solving our problems."

"What has McHale done for the price of milk? Nothing. The Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board held price hearings last November and December, and we still don't know whether or not they're going to raise the price to farmers.

If I were secretary, I'd try to do something about milk prices and other farm income. And I'd try to do something about dairy imports, too."

Kooker said he currently spends an hour or more every day on the phone trying to do something about milk prices. He is chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Advisory Council, a post to which he was appointed by none other than Jim McHale. The Milk Advisory Council is one of about 20 similar commodity councils appointed by the secretary to advise him on policy matters relating to those commodities. Some other councils, for example, deal with roadside farm markets, apples, mushrooms and so forth.

It's said that politics makes strange bedfellows, a truism nowhere more apt than in the council which Kooker heads. Once a month, a diverse group representing every shade of dairy opinion gather in Harrisburg to ponder the milk market and to make recommendations to Jim McHale and the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board. Independent producers, juggers, cooperative members, and farm organizations all are represented on the board. The organizations include the Pennsylvania arms of NFO, NFU, Farm Bureau and the Grange.

Kooker was one of the prime backers last year of a move to get an advertising checkoff program started up among independent Pennsylvania dairymen. Farmers defeated the referendum, but Kooker's efforts had made him well-known in

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"I want Jim McHale's job," says Berks County dairyman Jack Kooker. Kooker has already told Governor Shapp he wants to be Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, and he's busily spreading the word of his intentions.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 17

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	567	113	729	167
Last Monday	1039	68	529	162
Last Year	1226	104	993	144
Monday's Auction	556	98	742	176
Last Monday's Auction	964	84	510	150

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 1.50-2.00 higher, instances 3.60 higher; small supply cows 1-1.50 higher; bulls and bullocks 1-2.00 higher, instances 4.00 higher on yield grade 1.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. yield grade 3-4 38.00-38.85; Choice 950-1350 lb. yield grade 2-4 37.00-38.60, few yield grade 2 38.50-39.10, five head 39.50-40.75; Choice 1200-1425 lb. yield grade 3-4 33.85-37.00; Good 33.50-36.00; Standard 32.50-34.35, few 30.00-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-975 lb. 34.75-35.75; Good 32.50-34.75.

COWS: Cutters and Utility 28.25-31.10, few 31.35-31.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 35.50-38.00, couple 39.85-41.10; Good 33.25-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 36.00-37.50, couple 39.35; 14 head 1230-1600 lb. Charolais 40.60-46.25; yield grade 2 33.75-36.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady. Supply included 42 head mostly Prime 250-310 lb. bought to arrive at 80.00.

VEALERS: Few Prime 75.00-80.50; Choice 62.00-72.00; Good 53.00-63.00; Standard 45.00-53.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 39.00-42.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1-1.50 lower; slaughter ewes weak to 1.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-90 lb. 44.00-47.00, one lot 49.00; Good 60-85 lb. 40.00-42.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 8.00-14.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 18

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	750	417	39
Last Tuesday	935	482	29
Last Year	1302	531	67

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter 1-2.00 higher; cows fully 1.00 higher, instance 2.00 higher; bullocks 50-1.50 higher; bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Supply included 18 per cent cows, 14 per cent bulls with the balance mainly slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1225 lb. 40.35-42.00; Choice 950-1375 lb. yield grade 2-2 38.00-41.00, several yield grade 2 41.00-42.00, few head 42.25-43.00; Good 33.50-37.75; Standard 32.00-33.75, load mostly Good 1380-1605 lb. Holsteins 33.50-34.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 875-970 lb. 34.60-36.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 30.50-31.50, few 31.60-32.25; Cutter 29.50-31.00; Canner and low Cutter 28.75-30.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 35.75-38.25, couple 39.25-39.75; Good 33.00-35.60.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 35.75-39.60, six head 40.25-42.10; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 31.75-35.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven Choice and Prime steady to 2.00 higher, other grade steady to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 72.00-76.00; Choice 64.00-71.00; Good 52.00-62.00; Standard 44.00-53.00; Utility 80-115 lb. 32.00-40.00, few 65-75 lb. 29.00-32.00.

RETURNED TO FARM:

Lebanon Valley Livestock

June 18, 1974

CATTLE 226

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady to 75 cents higher. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Slaughter bullocks grading Good steady to $1 higher. Choice 950-1275 lbs. slaughter steers 37.10-39.10, individual at 40.00, few Good 35.25-38.10, Standard 33.60-35.10. Couple Good slaughter heifers 34.10 and 34.35, few Standard 32.00-33.35. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.25-32.10, individual at 32.85, Cutters 29.00-31.60, Canners 27.85-29.75, Shells down to 26.50. Good slaughter bullocks 35.10-38.10, couple to 39.00, few Standard 33.75-35.10, few Utility 32.25-33.85. 1-2 1200-1500 slaughter bulls 34.50-38.60, individual at 39.35.

CALVES 176

Individual Prime vealer at 60.50, few Choice 55.00-60.00, Good 52.00-55.00, Standard 50.00-52.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 42.50-48.50, 70-85 36.00-39.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-140 44.00-56.00; holstein heifers 85-120 45.00-53.00.

SHEEP 47

Good 70-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 39.00-46.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-15.50.

Few 100-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 52.00-53.00, 75-95 lb. 40.50-45.00; bulk 90-105 lb. bull calves 58.00-62.00, couple lots 110-125 lb. 50.00-52.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 5-8.00 lower than last Tuesday.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice 55-80 lb. 42.00-47.00; Good 35.00-41.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1124	46	699	44
Last Wednesday	1136	54	543	95
Last Year	820	39	308	88
Wednesday Auction	1145	91	723	35
Last Wed.s Acution	1091	85	620	45

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers mostly 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on high Choice and Prime; cows strong to 1.00 higher; bulls and bullocks steady to strong.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. 39.85-41.00, one lot 1410 lb. 37.85; Choice 950-1325 lb. 38.25-40.50, several yield grade 2 40.50-41.00; Choice 1200-1400 lb. yield grade 3-4 36.75-38.50, few 1350-1475 lb. yield grade 4-5 33.85-36.75; high Good and low Choice 950-1300 lb. 36.75-38.60; Good 33.85-36.75; Standard 33.00-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-950 lb. 36.00-38.10, few 38.00-40.10.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 30.50-31.50, few 31.50-32.00; Cutter 29.50-30.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 36.00-38.50; Good 33.00-35.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady, instances 2.00 higher on Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-83.00; Choice 65.00-75.00; Good 55.00-65.00; Standard 45.00-55.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 42.00-50.00, 65-85 lb. 30.00-40.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 2-4.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 1.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-85 lb. 42.00-45.00; Good 50-90 lb. 35.00-42.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 8.00-11.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 20

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1377	369	26
Last Thursday	1096	300	38
Last Year	1146	463	25

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 2.50-3.50 higher, instances 4.00 higher on high Choice and Prime; cows 1.50-3.00 higher; bullocks and bulls 1-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. 38.10-39.85; Choice 950-1350 lb. yield grade 2-4 37.00-39.50, mainly 37.75-38.75, few yield grade 2 39.50-39.75, couple head 40.00-40.50; Choice 1100-1350 lb. yield grade 3-4 36.60-38.00, load mostly yield grade 5 1440-1510 lb. 33.25-33.60; mixed Good and Choice 950-1050 lb. 36.25-37.25; Good 34.10-36.50, few Standard 34.00-34.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.50-33.75, few 34.00-35.00; Cutter 29.75-32.50; Canner and low Cutter 27.50-29.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 925-1250 lb. 36.00-38.75, few 39.00-41.00; Good 32.75-36.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1700 lb. 35.75-39.00, five head 39.50-42.75; yield grade 2 1000-1450 lb. 33.25-36.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2-4.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-75.00, few 76.00-79.00; Choice 62.00-70.00; Good 53.00-62.00; Standard 45.00-53.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 40.00-44.00, 65-85 lb. 35.00-41.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady to weak; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 45-80 lb. 42.00-46.00; few Good 36.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.00-17.50.

Composite Report

Friday, June 21

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4000	1000
Last Week	5079	912
Last Year	5063	1151

CATTLE: Slaughter steers closed 2.00-4.00 higher with sales at mid part of week 5.00 higher. Cows 1.00-2.00 higher with some closing sales 3.00 higher. Bulls and Bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included 55 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent bulls, 15 percent cows with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. yield grade 3-4 38.10-40.00. Several early part of week 40.00-41.00, Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield grade 2-4 37.50-39.50. Several mainly yield grade 2 39.50-41.00. Few on Tuesday 41.00-42.00. Choice 1100-1350 lbs. yield grade 3-4 36.50-38.50, few 1350-1525 lbs. mostly yield grade 5 33.25-34.50. Good 33.75-36.75, Standard and low Good 32.00-34.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-970 lbs. 34.50-38.00, few 38.00-40.10.

COWS: Utility and high Dressing Cutter 30.50-33.50, few at the close 33.50-35.00. Cutter 29.50-32.00. Canner and low Cutter 27.50-30.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 37.75-38.75, few 39.00-41.00, Good 33.00-36.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lbs. 35.75-39.75, few 40.00-42.75, couple on Monday 43.00-46.25. Yield grade 2 1000-1500 lbs. 33.00-36.00, few on Monday 31.75-33.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven. Choice and prime 1.00-4.00 higher. Other grades steady to weak.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-78.00, few 79.00-83.00, Choice 65.00-75.00, Good 55.00-65.00, Standard 45.00-55.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-50.00, 65-85 lbs. 30.00-40.00.

HAY MARKETS

Regional

Monday, June 17

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Old crop hay steady to $5 lower; straw and new crop hay steady.

Old crop Alfalfa 50.00-60.00; new crop 30.00-44.00; Old crop Mixed Hay 30.00-40.00; new crop 25.00-38.00; Old crop Timothy hay 25.00-30.00; new crop 25.00-30.00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch 12.00-25.00.

New Holland

Monday, June 17

26 loads of Hay and 11 loads of Straw sold as follows: (prices per ton).

Alfalfa, one load at 50.00; Timothy 36.00-53.00; Mixed Hay 30.00-54.00; Straw 38.50-44.00; Clover, 2 loads 46.00 and 47.00; Corn, 6 loads 82.50-85.00.

In Neutral?

A great many accidents on our highways are caused by drivers who drive in high while their minds are in neutral

Green Dragon

Friday, June 14

33 loads of hay including Alfalfa, few loads 37.50-39.00; Timothy 31.50-39.00; Mixed Hay 29.50-45.00.

6 loads of straw 36.00-54.00.

6 loads of corn 83.00-86.00.

Wheat, one load, $1.30 per bushel.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, June 19

24 loads of hay and straw, 1 load corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa from 34 to 39; Mixed Hay 26, 35, and 40; Straw 29, 39, and 45; 1 load stubble hay 27; 1 load corn 84.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 20

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 20, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn,Old	74.00	85.00
Ear Corn, New	76.00	85.00
Shelled Corn	2.89	3.26
Oats	1.44	1.75
Oats, Western,	1.81	2.06
Barley	1.89	2.15
Wheat	4.02	4.05
Soybeans	5.38	5.68

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, June 20

CATTLE: Receipts this week 3100, compared to last week 4200, and to last year 4100.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers ended mostly 4.00-5.00 higher. Cows strong to 50 higher and bulls steady to 1.00 higher. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers and the balance largely cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 900-1250 pounds 2-4, closed 39.00-40.00. Couple loads 40.25 and load 1143 pounds 41.00. Choice and Prime 1200-1325 pounds 3-4, 39.00-39.50. Load Prime 1506 5, 35.25. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 37.00-39.00. Good 36.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 pounds 2-4, 38.00-39.00. Three loads 39.25. Couple loads Choice and Prime 1100-1140 3-5, 37.50-38.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 36.00-38.00. Good 35.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 24.00-26.50. High Dressing Utility 27.00; few 28.00. Cutter 22.50-26.00. Canner 20.00-22.50.

BULLS: 1-2, 1100-1800 pounds 32.00-36.00; individual 1, 37.00.

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MONDAY 9:00 A.M. — Fat Hogs
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Horse Sale — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
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For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise Pa
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 17

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly 4.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 210-235 lb. 31.25-31.75; US 1-3 200-255 lb. 29.35-30.10.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, June 15

Hogs 1017: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: Mostly 50c to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 28.00-28.35, No. 1-3 195-230 lbs. 27.50-28.00, No. 2-3 195-250 lbs. 26.85-27.85, few No. 2-4 140-190 lbs. 27.00-28.25. US No. 1-3 300-470 lbs. sows 17.00-18.75. Boars: Few 16.75-17.75, few light weights 20.75-24.00.

Wednesday, June 19

Hogs 450: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $6 to $7 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 33.00-33.75, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 32.00-33.00, No. 2-3 240-290 lbs. 30.00-32.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 20.00-21.75. Boars 18.00-19.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

Hogs 430

Barrows & Gilts $4 to $5 higher. Few lots 1-2 200-215 lbs. barrows & gilts 31.85, 1-3 200-235 lbs. 31.50-31.85, 2-3 200-260 lbs. 31.00-31.60. 2-3 325-550 lbs. sows 18.75-20.00. Boars 17.00-18.25.

Feeder Pigs 6

Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 19

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2-3.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lb. 33.25-33.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 33.00-33.25; US 2-3 195-250 lb. 32.50-32.85; US 3-4 240-265 lb. 30.50-32.00.

New Holland Auction

Monday, June 17

HOGS 1256: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts steady to $2.25 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 29.00-30.00, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. early 28.50-29.00, late 28.50-29.75, No. 2-3 230-270 lbs. 27.00-29.00, No. 2-4 170-190 lbs. 27.00-29.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. Sows 19.00-21.25. Boars 18.00-20.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS 1500.

Barrows and gilts 50 to mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 32.00-33.00; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 31.00-32.00; 240-260 lb. 30.00-31.00; US 2-3 260-270 lb. 29.00-30.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS 5500.

Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 32.25; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 31.75-32.00; US 2-3 240-260 lb. 29.50-31.50.

Peoria Auction

HOGS 3000.

Barrows and gilts 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 31.50-32.00; 200 head US 1-3 200-240 lb. 31.00-31.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This Week	472,000	1,049,000	115,000
Last Week	487,000	1,275,000	118,000
Last Year	462,000	1,062,000	127,000

WE HAVE THE BUYERS
WE NEED THE PIGS

2nd Feeder Pig Sale - Tuesday, July 2nd
at 1 P.M. At Lancaster Stock Yards

All pigs must be tagged. Consignors can save 25 cents per pig expense if tagged on the farm. Tags may be obtained at the office of J. M. Hoober, Inc. All feeder pigs must be consigned to a commission firm.

J. M. HOOBER, INC.

We solicit your consignments. We are equipped to handle your pigs.
For further information call J. M. Hoober, Inc.
Phone (717) 397-6191, 569-2084, 626-5659.

Serving You Since 1895

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

Reported receipts of 125 cows. Market steady compared to last week's report.

Load of Susquehanna County cows, springers 550-1010.

Load of Fayette County cows, springers 590-720.

Load of Franklin County cows, springers 650-810.

Load of Maryland cows, fresh 600-885, springers 385-680.

Load of Wisconsin cows, fresh 570-685.

Locally consigned cows, 380-840.

Springing heifers 440-660.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, June 20

Compared with Wednesday: General market tone weak for steer and heifer beef. Veal, calf and spring lamb steady to weak, pork loins fully $2.00 higher, picnics $3.00 higher, butts $2.00 higher, spareribs steady, hams around $2.50 higher.

STEER BEEF

Prime 600-900pounds 66.00-67.50; Choice 600-700 65.00-66.50; 700-800 64.00-66.00; 800-900 63.00-64.50.

Good 500-800 61.00-63.00.

HEIFER BEEF

Choice 500-700 62.50-64.00.

CALF (SKIN OFF)

Choice 150-350 80.00-86.00; Good 150-350 69.00-76.00; Standard 150-350 65.00-70.00.

VEAL (SKIN OFF)

Choice 90-150 pounds 102.00-106.00; Good 60-90 92.00-97.00; Standard 60-120 78.00-82.00.

SPRING LAMB

Choice and Prime 30-54 pounds 93.00-96.00; 55-65 92.00-95.00.

CHOICE BEEF CUTS

Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 80.00-83.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 55.00-58.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 85.00-90.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 112.00-115.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 77.00-79.00; Full Plates 26.00-27.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 79.00-81.00.

PORKS CUTS (FRESH)

Loins (regular) 8-14 pounds 70.00-72.00; 14-17 68.00-71.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 40.00-42.00; Boston Butts 4-8 48.00-51.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 75.00-78.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 54.50-56.50; 17-20 54.50-56.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 20)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	38.50	30.40		
July		29.00		40.75
August	36.90	27.05		40.75
September				45.05
October	36.90	26.67		45.25
November			4.55	48.50
December	37.10	28.72		49.20
January			5.30	
February	37.20	30.60		
March			5.70	
April	37.00	30.40	6.00	
May			7.00	

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 20)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.86½	4.43	5.48	100.50
August			5.48½	
September	2.71¾	4.44½	5.49½	108.50
October				
November			5.42	
December	2.56½	4.51½		116.50
January 1975			5.47	
March	2.62½	4.54	5.54	122.50
May	2.65¼	4.54¼	5.57	126.00

Trend — Corn is Mixed, Wheat is Much Stronger, Soybeans are Mixed, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, June 20

CATTLE: Compared with last weeks close - Slaughter steers mainly 2.00-3.00 higher than late the previous week but late demand dull, some 1400-1500 pounds 1.00-2.00 higher. Heifers 2.50-3.00 higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls steady.

Four day receipts 14,900 as compared 20,500 previous week and 16,700 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 56 percent, Heifers 25 percent, Cows 13 percent.

STEERS: Three laods and part loads Choice and Prime 1093-1259 pounds 3-4 40.00-40.25 at high time Tuesday. At midweek, two loads Choice and Prime 1102-1162 3-4 39.50, several loads same grade 1220-1312 mainly 4 37.50-38.25. Choice 1000-1175 2-4 37.50-39.00 at midweek, load 1100 39.25, Choice 1175-1300 3-4 36.50-38.50, several loads Choice and Prime 1300-1435 3-5 34.50-36.50 and some 1400-1550 4-5 32.00-35.00. Mixed Good and Choice 975-1225 36.50-37.75. Good 30.00-36.50. Standard and Low-Good 28.50-29.50.

HEIFERS: Three loads High-Choice and Prime 956-1069 pounds 3-4 39.00-39.25 Tuesday. At close High-Choice and Prime 2-4 36.50-38.25. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1000 35.00-36.50. Good 29.50-35.00. Standard and Good 28.00-29.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 25.50-27.00, few utility dairybreds 27.25-27.50. Canners and Cutter 22.50-25.50, Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 25.75-26.50.

BULLS: 1400-1800 pounds 32.00-35.00, few 1 35.50-36.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Wednesday, June 19

Reported receipts of 548 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market was steady compared to last week's market report.

Load of Oklahoma Riding horses 175-280.

Load of Kansas Riding horses 165-325.

Load of Kentucky Riding horses 210-315.

Load of Kentucky Riding horses 165-280.

Load of Kentucky Riding horses 185-295.

Load of Ohio Riding horses 105-390.

Local work horses 300-440, mules 155-225, driving horses 180-355, riding horses 140-225; better horses 270-435.

Lightweight killers 14-16, heavyweight killers 19-20.

Mare ponies 15, larger ponies 65-135.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ON JULY 2, BEGINNING AT 1 P.M.,

THE SECOND FEEDER PIG SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE LANCASTER STOCKYARDS.

All pigs consigned to the sale must arrive that day between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M., at which time they will be state inspected for health, state graded and sorted and then weighed and penned. Trucks bringing pigs from out of the state must be disinfected and all pigs bought at the sale must be loaded out not later than midnight, July 2.

Since all pigs must be tagged it is suggested that the consignors tag their pigs at the farm, thereby saving 25 cents per pig expense. Tags for this purpose can be picked up at Dunlap's office.

We respectfully solicit your consignments which will be handled by a staff of experienced and well qualified personnel. For further information call (717) 397-5136.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

Capable Service To The Livestock Industry Since 1898

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

From Monday, June 17 to Friday, June 21

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	49	49	49	49	49
Large	45	45	45	45	45
Mediums	34	34	34	34	34
Pullets	27	27	27	27	27
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Fcy. Lge.	48	46	46	46	46
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	39	39	39	39	39
Checks	26	26	25	25	25

Tone — About steady.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	38	38
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	27	27
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	22	22
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	33	32
Checks	48 lbs.	29	27

Local Men Win Poultry Awards

Lancaster Countains took a grand slam at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation as three local men received top posts and honors.

Vernon Leininger, a Denver RD2 poultry producer, was elected president of the organization.

Victor F. Weaver, head of Victor F. Weaver Inc., New Holland, was named poutlryman of the year.

Robert Graybill, president of Pennfield Corporation, Rohrerstown, was named allied industryman of the year

The federation is a statewide organization of about 400 members.

Leininger, 46, heads one of the country's larger poultry operations. His family farm has about 90,000 layers in addition to about 400 feeder cattle and 400 hogs.

In addition to producing the eggs, Leininger also processes and packages his own eggs, some of which he markets directly at his farm with most of them going through a private agency.

The Denver area farmer is past president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association and was vice president last year with the state federation along with membership chairman.

Thirty-seven years ago, Weaver and his wife, Edith, sold about 200 chickens weekly at market.

Today, Weaver's corporation ranks as one of the largest independent poultry processing firms in the U.S. and is the ninth largest employer in Lancaster County. The firm has nearly 50 per cent of the total market in the Eastern United States.

His firm employs about 1,100 persons and production totals 150,000 pounds of convenience foods daily.

They process up to 18 million broilers yearly and from 40,000 to 60,000 eggs daily.

Graybill has been president of Pennfield since 1971. The corporation is a supplier of feed and farm supplies and also assists farmers with their marketing problems.

The Lititz RD3 resident is also on the board of the National Broiler Council, treasurer of PennAg Industries Association and on the board of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association.

Lancaster Farming
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
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Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, June 19

Baltimore eggs: Market about steady. Demand improved a little for large but slow for mediums. Supplies ample.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large, 52-58, mostly 52-54.

Grade A Medium 41-48, mostly 41-43.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, June 19

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair to occasionally good where limited features involved. Offerings of extra large barely adequate; large and mediums fully adequate to ample. Undertone steady though cautious.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered:

Store Door: A Extra Large, 50-51½; A Large, 49-50½; A Medium, 36½-38½.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, June 20

Estimated Receipts 5,700
Same Day Last Week 6,380

Feeder cattle and calves steady to 50c higher, some sales 1.00 higher compared to Wednesday; compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves 2.00-4.00 higher, some sales 5.00 higher; majority receipts Good and Choice 400-800 pound steers and 400-650 heifers; large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice and Prime 360-472 pound 40.50-42.40, part load 295 at 46.00; two part loads 519-563 38.90-39.00; two part loads 601-632 pound 35.60-35.80; choice 350-500 pound 35.50-39.15; 500-600 33.00-37.80; 600-700 31.50-35.00; 700-800 31.00-32.80; few 800-930 29.80-31.30; Mixed Good and Choice 335-500 31.25-35.25; 500-700 29.00-32.25; 700-800 28.25-31.00; Good 500-700 27.00-29.25. Good 517 pound Holstein Steers 26.30-29.70; 700-927 Holstein Steers 23.50-26.60.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 389-430 pound 37.00-38.40, part load 277 at 41.00; part load 512 at 35.60; Choice 300-500 32.25-36.50; 500-650 30.00-32.00, part load 565 at 32.90; package 720 pound at 30.70; Mixed Good and Choice 400-500 30.00-31.25; 500-650 28.50-30.00; Good 460-605 27.00-29.50.

For the week: Compared to late last week, Feeder Cattle and Calves 2.00-4.00 higher, some late sales 5.00 higher; slaughter cows recovered the early loss to close strong to 50 cents higher; bulls fully 1.00 higher. Salable receipts near 9,600 head compared to 10,586 last week and 15,184 the comparable week a year ago. Cows 15 percent cattle receipts, feeders 84 percent of total.

Fogelsville

Sale of June 11, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lbs.)

Hens, heavy type 9-23; Pullets 12-38, mostly 35-38; Roasters 10-37, mostly 34-37; Ducks 40½-45; Drakes 54; Geese 35; Rabbits 20-50 mostly 30-50; Guineas 1.80; Pigeons (per pair) 80-3.00.

Total coops sold 377.

Sale of June 18, 1974

Hens, heavy type 8½ - 21, mostly 10-18; Pullets 27½-38, mostly 32-38; Roasters 6-34, mostly 28-34; Duck 40½-47; Drake 49½; Rabbit 18½-41, mostly 30-40; Guinea 1.52½-1.85; Pigeon 1.11-3.50.

Total coops sold 325.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, June 19

Prices unchanged on light type hens. Demand fairly good for limited offerings as plants only working part-time in most quarters. Offerings of heavy type ample for light needs.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hen 4-6½, mostly 6-6½ in Pa.; mostly 5-6 in N.J.

Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, June 19

Ready to cook movement continues centered on prior commitments. Slaughter schedules heavy though irregular as occasional plant not operating today. Less than trucklot prices generally 1-2 cents higher on both plant and US Grade A. Early trading for next week noted at 34 cents level. Live supplies ample with weights in a wide range. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A none; Plant Grade 34.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva:

Range: US Grade A 32-34; Plant Grade 31-33; Premium US Grade A 35-36; Premium Plant Grade 33-34.

Weighted average: US Grade A 33.02; Plant Grade 32.09; Premium US Grade A 35.72; Premium Plant Grade 33.88.

Keep It Shut

There are two times you should keep your mouth shut—when you're swimming and when you're angry

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, June 18, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	54-62	50-58	39-47	24-33
Mostly	54-57	50-53	39-42	24-27
NEW HAMP	52-59	48-55	37-44	22-29
Mostly	54-55	50-51	39-40	24-25
R. I.	58-59	54-55	43-44	26-29
Mostly				
VERMONT	56-65	52-63	41-55	
Mostly	56-58	52-55	41-47	
MAINE	56-58	52-54	41-43	26-28
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

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Ye olde FOX HUNT is on
tally-ho.....
join our for-AGE census

If you own a forage harvester, join the fun Fill out the Census Report below, bring it in to us You'll get a small special gift, a 16 page Forage Harvester Service Tips booklet, and an invitation to our Forage Harvester Clinic-Field Demonstration

We are one of hundreds of Fox forage harvester dealers conducting this For-AGE Census to learn how long forage harvesters last Since the first FOX Forage Harvester was sold in 1932 this Census will help find the oldest Fox still in working condition

The proud owner of "Ye Oldest Fox" in the U S will be offered an even-up trade for a new Model 900 Fox Forage Harvester with either a hay head or one-row corn head (Offer expires July 31, 1974)

In addition, six regional winners will get an expense paid lake trout fishing trip in Wisconsin

Whatever make forage harvester you own, report it below Bring the Census Report to us We've got a useful premium gift for you, a Service Tips booklet and an invitation to our Clinic and Field Demonstration Thanks for your HUNT help

Eagle Machinery Co. Uwchland Pa
Farmersville Equipment, Inc. Ephrata, Pa
Grumelli Farm Service Quarryville Penna
Longenecker Farm Service Rheems Pa
Nissley Farm Service Washington Boro Penna
Stoltzfus Farm Service Cochranville Pa

FORAGE HARVESTER CENSUS REPORT
Yes I have a forage harvester in use and I'm happy to help you with your census
Brand_____ Model_____
Year Purchased_____
If a Fox Forage Harvester Serial Number_____
Owner's Name_____
Address_____
Bring this in right away and pick up your free gift.
FH 28

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OF POULTRY HOUSES AND VEAL PENS
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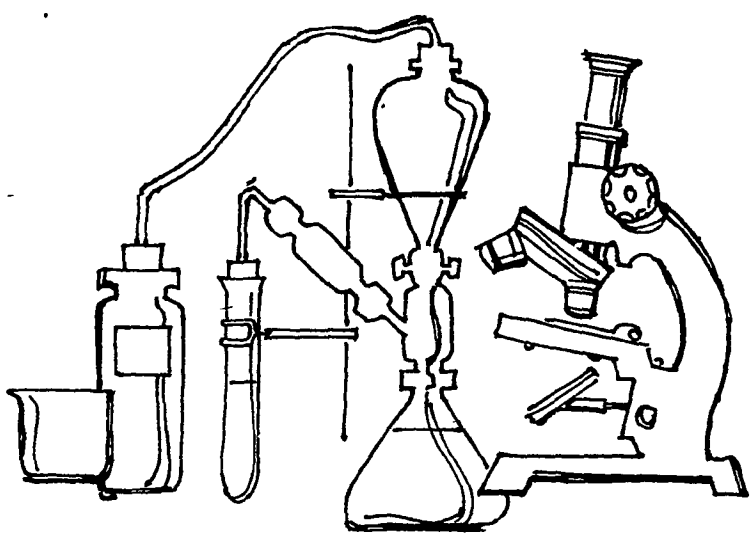
Pennfield's Service to Dairymen Has Grown

NEW QUALITY CONTROL LAB

With the new quality control lab at Pennfield, your roughage and forage testing service will be greatly improved.



Dr. Richard Peacock and CTR computer

CTR

Computerized Total Rations is available to dairymen. CTR can quickly and accurately print out a personalized, economic dairy feeding program. The end result is least cost rations and top performance.

AREA MANAGERS

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 24 - 30, 1974

Lovely week for a dip in the creek.

Plant cucumbers for pickling now . . . Molly Pitcher manned a gun in battle near Freehold, N.J., June 28, 1878 . . . First quarter of the moon June 26 . . . Trees stop growing for the year this week . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 18 minutes . . . First air clipper took passengers to Europe June 28, 1939 . . . Supreme Court no-prayer school decision June 25, 1962 . . . Telephone first exhibited Centennial Exhibition, Phila., June 25, 1876 . . . To him that wills, ways are seldom wanting.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are soldiers and dentists alike? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Where did the expression "green thumb" come from? F. K., Grunnell, Iowa.

We believe it originated during the reign of the first Edward of Saxon, England. King Edward was very fond of green peas and kept half a dozen serfs shelling them during the season. The one who had the greenest thumb won a prize of some kind. In time it became an expression denoting skill in growing.

Home Hints: For best performance and longer wear from a zipper, make sure the zipper is closed before washing, ironing, or dry cleaning . . . *Riddle answer:* They both have to drill.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week partly clear and warm; rain, heavy inland, latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week mostly clear and hot, end of week rainy and cooler.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Warm showers to start, then mostly clear and hot for remainder of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain at first, then partly cloudy and very warm; rain again latter part.

Florida: Light rain at first, then clearing; rain and hot at week's end.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny and hot to start, then scattered showers; end of week cloudy and cooler.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins rainy in east, then clear and hot, good weather to end of week in west, but rainy and cool latter part in east.

Deep South: Most of week generally clear and very hot; rain at week's end.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Week begins clear and hot, then increasing clouds and cooler; showers latter part in west.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Most of week sunny and warm; rain on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny and hot all week in east; rain on weekend in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Hot and clear all week except intermittent rain in north latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Mostly sunny and very warm all week except rain to start in east and north; rain again on weekend in east and north.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy to start, then clearing and very hot for rest of week.

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Leesport Livestock Auction

June 19, 1974

CATTLE 255: Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers uneven, mostly $1 to $1.75 higher. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Slaughter bullocks & bulls uneven. Few Choice slaughter steers 39.00-40.75, Good & Choice 36.25-39.35, Standard 32.00-35.50. Individual Choice slaughter heifer at 36.85. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.00-32.85, individual at 34.00, Cutters 29.00-31.00, Canners 27.00-29.75. Choice slaughter bullocks, individual's 38.25 and 38.85, Good 35.25-37.10, Standard 32.25-35.35. Yield Grade 1-2 1235-1825 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.25-37.35, individual 1025 lbs. 31.60. Good 290-380 lbs. feeder steers 42.00-46.50, 760-860 lbs. 36.85-38.00; Good 300-750 lbs. feeder bulls 33.00-36.85, Medium 500-730 lbs. 29.85-31.50.

CALVES 117: Few Choice vealers 62.00-66.00, Good 56.00-61.50, Standard 50.00-56.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 38.00-45.00, 70-85 lbs. 35.00-38.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 46.00-58.00; holstein heifers 85-120 lbs. 42.00-52.00.

HOGS 230: Barrows & Gilts $6.50 to $7 higher. US No. 1-3 205-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 32.60 33.35, No. 2-3 195-250 lbs. 31.85-33.00. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 20.00-21.25. Boars 18.00-22.50.

FEEDER PIGS 204: US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 11.50-16.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 18.00-24.00 per head.

SHEEP 24: Few Choice 20-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 45.00-50.00, two Utility 55 lbs. 35.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-15.00; Yearlings 19.00-25.00.

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending 6-14-74

CATTLE: 6536. Slaughter steers 75-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows 25-50 lower. Bulls and bullocks 1.00-2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice & Prime 36.50-38.00, Choice 36.00-38.00, Good 34.50-37.00, Standard 32.50-34.50, Utility 31.85-33.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 34.00-35.75, Good 32.25-34.50, Standard 31.00-32.75, Utility 300.00-32.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 29.00-31.00, Cutters 28.00-29.75, Canners 26.00-28.25, Shells down to 23.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 34.50-36.50, Good 33.50-35.50, Standard 32.50-34.50, Utility 31.75-33.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-2000 pounds 32.90-37.00, Choice feeder steers 650-800 pounds 36-50-41.50, Good 350-850 pounds 33.00-48.00, Medium 300-500 34.50-39.00, Medium & Good feeder bulls 300-750 pounds 31.75-36.00.

CALVES: 3003. Vealers mostly 1.00-2.00 lower, Prime 68:00-73.00, Choice 59.00-64.00, Good 53.00-59.00, Standard 47.00-53.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 42.00-47.00, 70-85 pounds 36.00-42.00.

Farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-125 pounds 45.00-56.00, Holstein heifers 90-125 pounds 48.00-59.00, beef cross bulls & heifers 70-130 pounds 48.00-61.00.

HOGS: 6879. 1.25-2.00 lower, US 1-2 200-300 pounds.

BARROWS & GILTS: 27.50-28.00, 1-3 190-240 pounds 25.75-27.00, 2-3 195-260 pounds 24.50-25.75, 2-4 250-300 pounds 21.75-23.50, 2-4 150-180 pounds 21.85-24.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-600 pounds 17.25-19.25, 2-3 300-750 pounds 15.75-17.25. Boars 15.00-19.50.

FEEDER PIGS: 1126. US 1-3 20-35 pounds 9.00-16.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 pounds 15.00-23.00 per head, 1-3 50-85 pounds 20.00-25.00 per head.

SHEEP: 868. Choice Spring lambs 60-105 pounds 43.75-48.00, Good 45-90 pounds 36.85-42.00. Slaughter ewes 9.50-15.75.

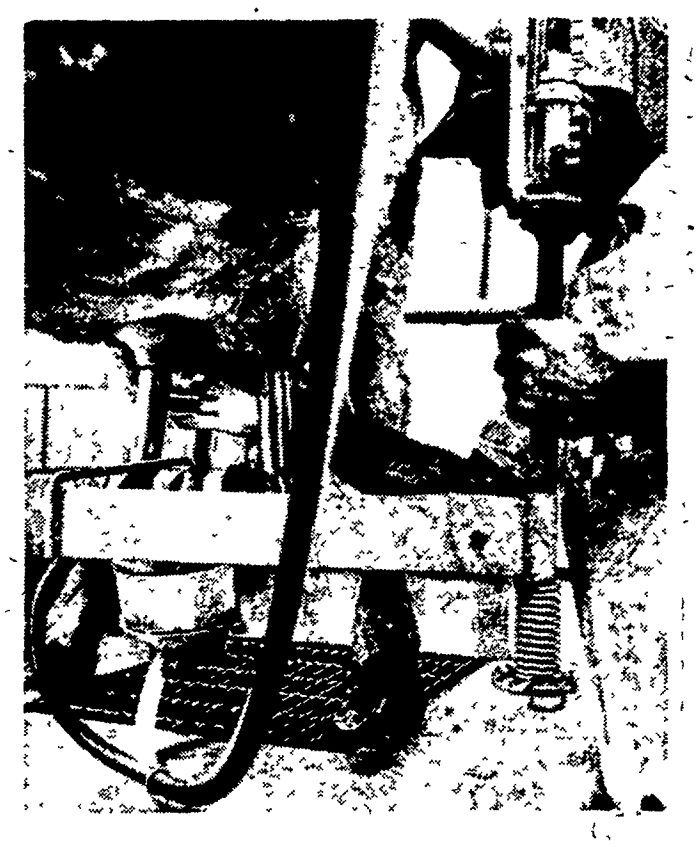
HAY & STRAW SALE
EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON
PAUL Z. MARTIN SALES STABLES
2 miles East of Intercourse
Sale managed by Harvey Z. Martin

Growing Degree Days

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 69 degrees, 1 degree from the normal. Growing degree days for crops that start at 40 degrees totaled 1534, 128 more than the normal average.

For crops starting at 50 degrees, growing degree days totaled 810, 104 more than the average.

Rainfall for the week was 1.06 inches. Rainfall measured from April 1, was 10.36 inches, .73 inches more than the normal average.



up to a ton more milk per cow on Purina Milk Chow Special

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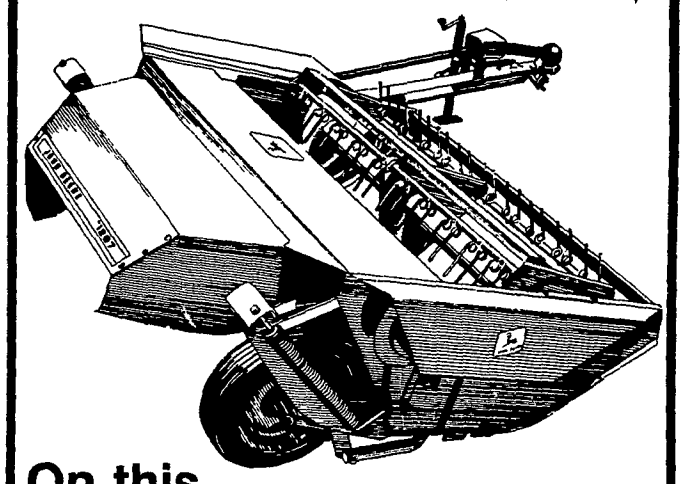

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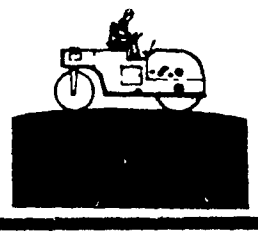

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Award Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

High School, York County.

3rd Place - Solanco High School, Lancaster County.

Bronze Metal, Red Lion High School, York County.

Dairy Products Judging

Curtis Marten, Gold, Ephrata High School, Lancaster County. Curtis will represent Pennsylvania at the National FFA contest in Kansas.

Jay Oberholtzer, Gold, Ephrata High School, Lancaster County.

Daryl Martin, Silver, Ephrata High School, Lancaster County.

Scott Heckel, Silver, Solanco High School, Lancaster County.

Thomas Dietrich, Silver, Ephrata High School, Lancaster County.

Floriculture

Sandy Ginder, Gold, Mt. Joy Vo-Tech, Lancaster County.

Molly Drumm, Bronze, Brownstown Vo-Tech, Lancaster County.

Karen Campbell, Bronze, Lebanon C. Vo-Tech, Lebanon County.

Andy Brecht, Honorable Mention Mt. Joy, Lancaster County.

Forestry

Susan Sollenberger, Silver, Garden Spot, Lancaster County.

Shelly Dissinger, Bronze, Garden Spot, Lancaster County.

Horse Judging

Roger Imes, Jr., Silver, Oley Valley, Berks County.

Keith Feister, Silver, Garden Spot, Lancaster.

Interview

Darrel Stoltzfus, Honorable Mention, Twin Valley, Berks County.

Land Judging

James Bucher, Gold, Solanco H.S., Lancaster Co.

Charles Coates, Gold, Solanco H.S., Lancaster Co.

Steve Halt, Gold, Garden Spot H.S., Lancaster Co.

James Bucher, Charles Coates, and Steve Halt will represent Pennsylvania in the National Land Judging Contest in Oklahoma.

Timothy Krall, Gold, Cedar Crest H.S., Lebanon County.

Rick Gensemer, Gold, Ephrata High School, Lancaster County.

Mark Hohenwater, Gold, Solanco High School, Lancaster County.

Gary Keefer, Gold, Solanco High School, Lancaster County.

Randall Hunt, Silver, Penn Manor H.S., Lancaster Co.

Richard Deitrich, Silver, Kutztown H.S., Berks County.

Derrill Nolt, Silver, Garden Spot H.S., Lancaster County.

Peggy Stottlemyer, Silver, Solanco H.S., Lancaster County.

Mike Weaver, Silver, Oxford High School, Chester County.

David Stump, Bronze, Conrad Weiser H.S., Berks County.

Roy Eckert, Jr., Bronze, Manheim Central H.S., Lancaster County.

Donald Ballinger, Bronze, Elco High School, Lebanon County.

Frank Earley, Bronze, Anneville H.S., Lebanon County.

Randy Hummer, Bronze, Ephrata H.S., Lancaster County.

David Keller, Bronze, Manheim Central H.S., Lancaster County.

Fred Huber, Honorable Mention, Garden Spot H.S., Lancaster Co.

Norman Manbeck, Honorable Mention, Conrad Weiser H.S., Berks County.

Ned Myers, Honorable Mention, S. W. York H.S., York County.

Meats

Randall Klahald, Gold, Eastern York H.S., York County.

Wayne Backert, Gold, Red Lion High School, York County. Randall and Wayne will represent Pennsylvania at the National FFA contest in Kansas.

Marlin Deitrich, Silver, Kutztown High School, Berks County.

Jeff McMullen, Bronze, Penn Manor H.S., Lancaster County.

David McCalhan, Bronze, Ephrata H.S., Lancaster County.

Ron Hunt, Bronze, Penn Manor H.S., Lancaster County.

Ornamental Landscape

Ray LeFever, Bronze, Brownstown Vo-Tech, Lancaster County.

Steven Dochter, Honorable Mention, Brownstown Vo-Tech, Lancaster County.

Albert Lutz, Jr., Honorable Mention, Brownstown Vo-Tech, Lancaster County.

Poultry

Craig Harish, Gold, Penn Manor H.S., Lancaster County.

Arthur Rice, Gold, Penn Manor H.S., Lancaster County. Craig and Arthur will be representing Pennsylvania at the National Poultry Contest in Kansas.

Robert Bair, Gold, Eastern York, York County. Robert will represent Pennsylvania at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Keith Callins, Silver, Red Lion H.S., York County.

Richard Strauss, Silver, Ephrata H.S., Lancaster County.

Public Speaking

Dean Heisey, Gold, Elco High School, Lebanon County. Dean will be representing Pennsylvania at the Tri State Contest of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

Safe Tractor Operation

Earl Holtzinger, Red Lion High School, York County. Earl will attend the Farm Show.

John Beyer, Honorable Mention, Pequea Valley H.S., Lancaster County.

Small Gas Engines

Clyde Miller, Gold, Kenner-Dale H.S., York County.

James Felpel, Gold, Ephrata H.S., Lancaster County.

Tim Horst, Gold, Ephrata H.S., Lancaster County.

Lenny Hare, Silver, Kenner-Dale H.S., York County.

Kenneth Gruber, Silver, Elizabethtown H.S., Lancaster County.

James Rutt, Bronze, Elizabethtown H.S., Lancaster County.

Donald Weiler, Honorable Mention, Garden Spot H.S., Lancaster County.

1st Place Team — Clyde Miller and Lenny Hare - Gold - Kenner-Dale H.S., York County.

2nd Place Team — James Felpel and Tim Horst - Silver - Ephrata H.S., Lancaster County.

3rd Place Team — Kenneth Gruber and James Rutt - Bronze - Elizabethtown H.S., Lancaster County.

Livestock Judging

Steve Donough, Gold, Manheim Central H.S., Lancaster County.

Dwight Houser, Gold, Lampeter-Strasburg, Lancaster County.

Thomas Denlinger, Gold, Pequea Valley H.S., Lancaster County.

James Kreider, Gold, Solanco H.S., Lancaster County.

Mike Steinbaecher, Silver, Penn Manor H.S., Lancaster County.

Dwight Martin, Honorable Mention, Elizabethtown H.S., Lancaster County.

Tom McMillion, Honorable Mention, Solanco H.S., Lancaster County.

Ronald Kreider, Honorable Mention, Manheim Central H.S., Lancaster County.

A Drop In The Bucket?

If Earth's total age, now estimated at about 4 5 billion years, is taken as a single 24 hour day, today's ocean basins are scarcely an hour old By the same measure, the cave dwellers were hunting their prey less than a second ago, the past 500 years is but a hundreth of a second, and a 50-year working life is only one thousanth of a second

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Financing

(Continued from Page 1)

there were a lot of questions that had to be answered before such an undertaking.

One of the strongest proponents of a county fair is Norman Swann, a former chairman of the Manheim Fair Association, who said he had tried to start a county fair 10 years ago but at that time "no one listened."

He said the Manheim Fair Association can no longer use school property for its fair. He pointed to problems New Holland is having with finding room for any expansion. New Holland now holds its fair on the town's main street, "with no where to go" for expansion.

Swann said that the Manheim Association had started talking about a county fair a year ago and that that association is backing the proposal "100 percent."

Do Better Job

"The county could do a better job in all agricultural phases on a county-wide area," he said. He said a large committee on a county-wide level could accomplish more for a bigger show, which he said probably would be patterned after the state show.

Swann said he doesn't know what property might be available for a county fair, but said one possibility would be to hold it in Quarryville, where the Solanco Fair Assn. is in the process of buying more land for expansion of its fair.

He said he expected that if a county fair was started, local fairs would be eliminated, adding that a former chairman of the state fair administration had told him several years ago that Lancaster County should have one fair. He said he visualized a central volunteer organization for a county fair.

He estimated that 40 to 50 acres of land would be needed, and would probably cost $½ million. Asked where he thought this money would come from he said that most local fair associations would have money to dispose of if local fairs were eliminated, that the State Fair Fund has money available for this, and that hopefully farm organizations would support it similar to the way they did the building of the Farm and Home Center.

Martin Nestleroth, who is president of the Manheim Fair group and reportedly was instrumental in having Monday night's meeting called, said that he personally is in favor of the county fair, and feels that "the benefits outweigh the problems if the whole county is willing to cooperate."

He said that he and his board members (Manheim Fair) had not taken a vote on the issue but were waiting to find out at Monday night's meeting where the finances would be coming from.

He said his group is also waiting to find out what other areas have to say Monday concerning giving up their own fairs, and also how the Fair Fund money would be divided.

New Holland

Although New Holland apparently is having the most problems in keeping its fair operating, two officials of that community's fair organization were not particularly optimistic about a county event. New Holland now conducts its fair on the main street of town, and according to one spokesman, a lot of people in New Holland, and some state officials, are "fussing" about getting the fair "off the streets."

Carl Groff, treasurer of New Holland's organization, said he considers the proposed county fair "wishful thinking."

"I don't think Lancaster County could or would support a fair," he told the Lancaster Farming.

"And where would you get land in Lancaster County—it would cost more than a million dollars."

He said that a county fair would mean one of two things: either the county would get half of the money that the State Fair Assn. gives for fairs, with the community fairs dividing the other half, or the small fairs would be eliminated.

He raised the question of whether or not the state would run the county fair. "I don't think it would pay for itself," he said, pointing out that people don't pay now to go to the local fairs.

The timing of a county fair was another problem Groff brought up.

"When would they have it?" he asked "There wouldn't be enough to show in August," he said, adding that September would conflict with local fairs.

He also raised the question of whether a county fair would be just another tourist attraction, rather than an agricultural event.

Dr. Louis Williams, president of the New Holland organization, said he is keeping "an open mind" on the issue, and has no objections to a county fair if it can be run "in good taste" and with high quality.

However, he is opposed to it "if it means a cut in state money to local fairs."

"I'm first for keeping local fairs," he said. "They're important to small towns," he went on, pointing out that two of their main values are the ties they keep between local people, and the opportunity the smaller fairs give youth of a community to show what they can do.

"I'm going to the meeting Monday and if I can be convinced that a county fair can operate without spending millions of dollars, and if it will have leadership and can be worthwhile, then I won't object," he said.

He said that while a county fair might give more farmers and exhibitors more opportunity, he also had seen some "big ones" with less quality in exhibits than the local fairs had.

Adding that it would be difficult for the New Holland Fair to operate without state money, Dr. Williams said he didn't know whether a county fair would mean loss of money from the state.

"I can't really see it getting off the ground without speanding a million or two on it," he said.

Administrative Problems

Carlton Groff, president of the Solanco Fair Board (Quarryville) said that he sees a lot of administrative problems, more than anything, connected with a county fair.

"To do it right would cost a lot of money," he added.

He said that the state fair administrators allot funds to local fairs and there are some "Divergent opinions" among them on how to best spend the money. He said some are for the small fairs, while others want to eliminate these and have just one major county fair.

Groff said that he's "open" to a county fair, but he believes the local fairs better serve the interest of what his own area needs. He said he would probably exhibit at a county fair, but wouldn't be as inclined to take an official position with a county fair organization.

He said that a lot of exhibitors from this area (small garden items, etc.) would not take part in a county fair, that a county event "would be more commercial growers."

Ephrata Mayor Lloyd Gerhart, who has been president of the Ephrata Fair Association for 25 years, said he didn't know what kind of support his association would be able to give a county fair, that all the money they had raised had been given away.

He said that the association has given about $135,000 to the Ephrata Hospital, Rec Center and fire companies in the last 25 years, with another $5,000 pledged to the hospital this year.

Lack of Time

He said that his active members are all volunteers, and that he doubted if many of them, including himself, would have any time to give to a county fair.

According to David Huber, secretary of the Lampeter's fair board, the county will have to decide what type of fair it wants—a normal one with 75 percent midway, or a more educational one, like communities now have—and then start looking at financing.

He said a carnival type fair costs more, "but that's where the money comes from."

He said a big fair would not be economical unless you "go to entertainment," and he is opposed to this type. The fair should be educational, he said.

He said that basically, a county fair wouldn't detract from local fairs, but that the timing would be a big factor, that the county fair should not overlap with smaller ones.

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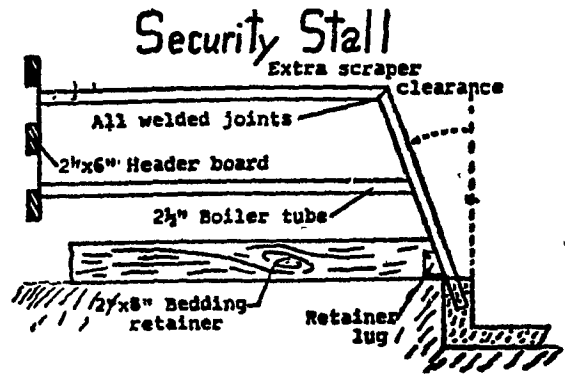

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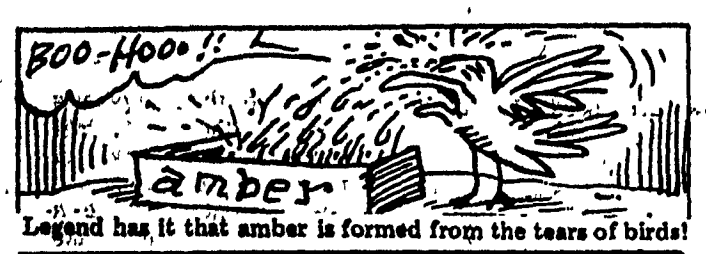

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Chester Area Youth Attend PAFC Institute

Twelve outstanding boys and girls have been named winners in the Cooperative Business Education Program sponsored by the Chester-Delaware Co-op Council and will represent this area at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College, July 7-11.

Those chosen to attend the Institute as first year scholars were Don Nafziger, Michael Randolph and Sarah Weinstock, all of Phoenixville; Thomas Mowrer, Spring City; and Tina Kulp, Pottstown. Also selected were Robert Fenza, Springfield; Kathy Shaw, Downingtown; Janet Hutchison, West Grove; Kevin King, Cochranville; and Wesley McAllister, Oxford. Ruth Friedkofer, Spring City; and Holly Scheib, Phoenixville, were named agribusiness explorers who will return to the Institute as second-year scholars.

Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of the business enterprise system in America, the cooperative way of doing business, and on activities of the participants identifying them with school, community, church, and youth organizations.

These young leaders will be accompanied to Shippensburg by John H. Schwartz, Assistant County Agricultural Agent who will act as chaperone and resource person for the delegation.

The institute program is designed to teach youth more about the business enterprise system in the United States, to help them in planning their future by pointing out career possibilities in agribusiness, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

Approximately 250 young adults, representing the best of over 4,000 participants in the annual PAFC youth education program will attend the four-day event.

The Institute is a joint effort of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, local co-op Councils, and the College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State Univer.

A total of 43 local boys and girls took part in this year's cooperative program sponsored by the Chester-Delaware Co-op Council.

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National Holstein Sale a Success

67 head of cows were offered to buyers at the National Holstein Sale that took place on June 13th in Mullica Hill, New Jersey.

R. A. Backus, Inc., reported that the total of the sale reached $606,400, the highest recorded total in some years.

Almost 2000 people from 18 states in the country saw the highlight of the sale when a cow from Poverty Hollow Farms in New England sold for $70,000. to the Londonderry Farms in Michigan.

Charles Myers of Lancaster County was the second highest buyer of the sale. Among his purchases for the Black and White Holstein Farm, Myers bought a cow from Sam Long also of Lancaster County for $20,500.

One of the Myer's heifers was sold to the Apache Farms in Michigan for $15,500.

Myers reported that some of the cows he had purchased at the sale would be offered during his Anniversary Sale to be held July 19th.

Other buyers from the area included Robert Kauffman, Clarence Stauffer, James High and J. Martin.

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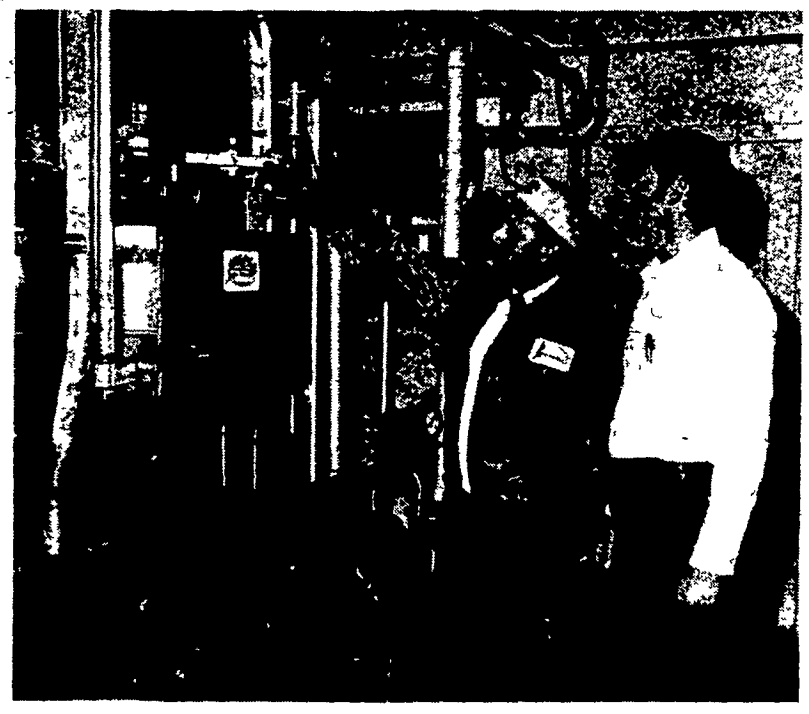

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Two Years Since Agnes

by Melissa Piper,
Associate Editor

This week will mark the two year anniversary of the Flood of 1972 or as it was known in the Wyoming Valley, near my home, the "Summer of Agnes".

Many stories have been written about the conditions of the towns and cities that were badly hit by Agnes; however, many forget that a large percentage of crops throughout Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Virginia were either ruined or hurt by the raging water and thick mud.

Fortunately, our farm in Columbia County escaped serious damage but many others lost sizeable crops of corn and grain.

Rain had been falling steadily for most of May that year and by early June the ground had been soaked to capacity. Flooding might have occurred as the melting snow of the mountain regions blended into the streams but when the heavy rains of June began, flooding seemed a more real danger.

Beginning at midnight on Friday, June 23, the rain came down in torrents causing the already swollen streams to overflow their banks and by five the next morning, Fishing Creek in Columbia county had been transformed from a swollen creek to a raging giant.

Further up north in the Wyoming Valley, the mighty Susquehanna River had exploded over its high banks and had invaded the city of Wilkes-Barre and the surrounding country side. Tearing houses, commerical buildings, cars and bridges to pieces without thought of preference.

Melissa Piper
Associate Editor

Friday and Saturday for most people involved in the diaster, was only a blur of time, remembered only as evacuations, wading through waist high water and living as refugees in shelters.

For the farm families, it meant moving machinery and animals to higher areas and fighting to keep water and mud from taking over their buildings and fields.

By Sunday, June 25, most of the water had miraculously receded and the grass, trees, fields and buildings that had been covered by water were left with a brown coat of dust.

As I walked over our farm, I remember how quiet the world seemed as if it were resting from the hardship it had endured. Much of the corn which had only begun to show itself because of heavy rains, had been washed away from the fields and replaced with litter and mud.

The fields of grain had pools of water in their center and the clover which had been damp for so long was downed and heavy with moisture.

The farmers closer to the flood ravaged cities in the Wyoming Valley were more dismayed however for much of their crops were totally destroyed and worse yet some of their animals had been lost or drowned.

Within the next week, volunteers from all over the country streamed into our area to help in the clean up. I was especially touched by the energetic and tireless help of those families of the plain sects from this area. They devoted themselves to helping wherever it was needed without regard to the religion or race of the people in need.

Two years have passed since Agnes hit our state and yet the effects of it have lingered on. Many families in the Wilkes-Barre area still live in emergency housing. Farms are still being repaired and animals replaced.

Measures are now being discussed to limit zoning on flood plains and the Red Cross had announced that a bill to make emergency funds available without a presidential declaration of emergency has been signed into law.

Hopefully, Pennsylvania will never have to experience another disaster for it changes so drastically our way of life and thinking. If however we are subject to another emergency I think it wise to take on the attitude that the volunteers from this area demonstrated - to help those in need with an honest concern and love for all people.

"Grassroots Opinion"

SCOTTSVILLE, KY., ALLEN COUNTY NEWS: "Deficit spending is peculiar to governments. No businessman would or could continue to operate his business by pursuing a policy of more outgo than income. Yet governments persist in it, to include small municipalities. Fiscal responsibility is one thing that we think everyone should expect of their civil servants, and by that we mean also the elected officials who take an oath that we think includes such a requirement. It is helpful, perhaps, to turn the rascals out but if they have been in office too long, the harmful effects are usually irreversible. The answer: Look closer at your candidates' qualifications, encourage better candidates to run by not only pledging but giving your full support, and then work with them and know what they are doing while in office. You must either protect yourself or pay attention to those who are trying to help."

xxx

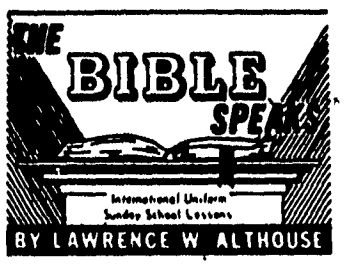
NEW BERN, N. C., SUN-JOURNAL: "Beware of all kinds of frauds during the current gasoline crisis! ... (In one city), a man dressed in work clothes, went down a line of cars collecting money for gasoline and giving receipts. Telling the customers he was a station employe the culprit got about $150 -- and vanished. He was not associated with the service station in any way. So, take heed, be sure you know who you are dealing with. You could get stuck."

xxx

ANTIGO, WISC., JOURNAL: "There are sharp differences between the approaches of congressmen and legislators generally to economic issues. One type is much more disposed to place the blame than it is to develop solutions, and since spotting someone to blame has broad appeal among the voters it can be good politics until the time comes that workable solutions are needed. That calls for constructive efforts, the sifting of facts and judgment based upon them. Those who can see nothing but conspiracy behind every economic evil eventually are recognized as politicians first and statesmen -- not at all."

xxx

CHASKA, MINN., VALLEY HERALD: "I'm like so many Americans, I hate to see the millions and millions of dollars being spent by congress for guns and tanks and ships and other war-making equipment but it's pretty evident if we don't have a giant capacity along those lines we'll be a part of a Chinese or Russian five-year plan sometime in the future."



THE DEEP END

Lesson for June 23, 1974

Devotional Reading: Psalms 13.
Background Scripture: 2 Thessalonians
Devotional Reading: Titus 2:11-14.

When we speak of someone "going off the deep end," we mean that they have gone beyond reasonable limits in some particular direction, they have lost their perspective and become fanatical.

This, of course, can happen in any area of life, but it is particularly true of men's religions. There are always religious fanatics and this fanaticism always constitutes a threat to religion because it tends to distort it.

"The forest for the trees"

Fanaticism is like looking at a whole forest and seeing only one tree or group of trees. So, religious fanaticism is focusing on one aspect of religion—usually a valid aspect—and blowing it out of proportion. When this happens, the fanatic cannot see, as the old saying goes, "the forest for the trees."

This was the problem to which Paul had to address himself when he wrote to the church at Thessalonica. The Thessalonians had become fanatics on the subject of Christ's Second Coming. For them, every aspect of Christianity was seen only in the shadow of this one concern. Both their church lives and their daily lives were focused on this belief.

Paul admonished them, not to forget the Second Coming, but to put it back into perspective and stop ignoring the other facet of the gospel. Religious fanaticism always distorts the importance of one part of the truth at the expense of the rest of it.

Secondly, the problem at Thessalonica was not just that people's beliefs were distorted, but that their lives were too. Because they were hung-up on the question of Christ's immanent return, they had decided to stop working and leading productive lives. Thus, Paul had to warn them against "any brother who is living in idleness . . ."

Wrong belief may be self-serving

Paul realized that fanaticism is not just a matter of wrong belief, but may be a means of satisfying some self-serving tendency. Perhaps one of the reasons that the Thessalonians were so attracted to this fanaticism is that it allowed them to be lazy and dependent upon others. It was so serious that Paul had to demand: "If any one will not work, let him not eat" (3:10)!

Fanaticism usually meets self-serving needs and its effect is not just that people hold erroneous or distorted beliefs, but that they live distorted lives. This distortion is usually backed up by a misguided intensity. Philosopher George Santayana defines a fanatic as "one who, having lost sight of his aim, redoubles his effort."

Paul was also concerned with the bad example some of the Thessalonians were setting and he reminded them of his own example when he had been with them (3:7). The problem with "going off the deep end," he knew, is that the fanatic hurts both himself and, by his bad example, others too.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Enroll In Corn Contest

The five-acre corn growing contest is again being sponsored by our Extension Service and the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association. Growers must fill out an entry form and return it to the Extension Office by July 1. The contest requires five acres of one kind of corn, either one field or in countour strips, and any farmer or tenant farmer in Pennsylvania is eligible. Details are available on the entry form.

To Check Management

Beef and hog producers are in a bind because of the high cost of grains and the low market price of their animals. The high price of feed grains makes it essential to check all feeding practices and try to get cheaper grains. The wasting of feed at the feeder or hopper is one place to start; some animals are throwing out too much high-priced feed. Rats and mice will destroy valuable grains if allowed to multiply. Limited feeding of grains, rather then self-feeding, could give cheaper grains. The use of silage in the ration will usually cheapen grains. Plenty of shade, fresh air, and fresh water are all important to economical grains. With minus margins efficiency becomes very important.

To Introduce New Grains Slowly

The winter barley crop is now be harvested and some producers may want to start feeding. Due to the danger of digestive disorders feeders are urged to permit the grain to stand for several weeks and then introduce the new grain into the ration slowly (10 to 20 per cent at first). After the grains have gone through a curing period (sweat), there should be less danger of increasing the amount in the ration. Cases of scouring and bloating have occurred when too much of the new grains were fed to cattle.

To Renovate Strawberry Patch

If the old strawberry plants are to be retained for another season, it is suggested that the rows be renovated in order to get a better crop next year. However, it is a fact that most plants will not bear as well the second or third year. During July or early August the tops of the old plants should be mowed off (set mower high enough to avoid injury to the crowns) and the rows should be narrowed to about 12 to 15 inches. Applications of nitrogen or a complete fertilizer will encourage new growth and aid the forming of more fruit buds this fall. Irrigation of at least one inch of water per week (in dry weather) will create ideal conditions for a bumper crop of strawberries next spring.

Farm Calendar

Monday, June 24
Fulton Grange Youth Night
Thursday, June 27
Swine Field Day, Sponsored by the Pa. Pork Producers Council and the Pennsylvania State University at Penn State.
Grain Meeting, at the Sheraton Conestoga Motor Inn, Lancaster, sponsored by Penn Ag at 6:30 p.m.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The United States Constitution went into effect on June 21, 1788.

Germany invaded Russia on June 22, 1941.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority was created by Congress on June 23, 1938.

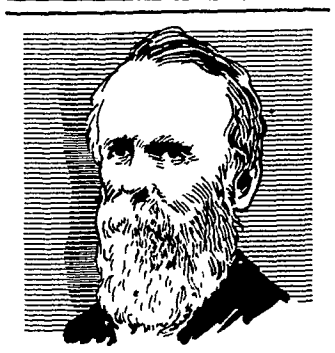
The first mayor of New York City took office on June 24, 1665.

"Custer's Last Stand" took place on June 25, 1876.

President Tyler was secretly married in New York City on June 26, 1844.

A depression began on June 27, 1893, as prices collapsed on the stock market.

American Viewpoints



He serves his party best who serves his country best.
—Rutherford B. Hayes

Fair Schedule

It won't be long until many of the annual local and county fairs will begin for this year. In Pennsylvania over 100 such fairs take place beginning in the summer months and climaxing in January with the grandaddy of them all, the Pennsylvania State Farm Show. A list of the area fairs follows:

Fair	County	Date
Kimberton Community Fair, Kimberton	Chester	July 17-27
Goshen Country Fair, West Chester	Chester	July 29-August 3
Great Dallastown Fair, Dallastown	York	August 5-10
Lebanon Area Fair, Lebanon	Lebanon	August 12-16
Kutztown Fair, Kutztown	Berks	August 19-24
Reading Fair, Reading	Berks	August 26-September 2
South Mountain Fair, Arendtsville	Adams	Sept. 2-7
York Inter-State Fair, York	York	September 10-14
Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville	Lancaster	September 18-20
Oley Valley Fair, Oley	Dauphin	September 19-20
Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg	Columbia	September 23-28
Ephrata Fair, Ephrata	Lancaster	September 23-28
West Lampeter Community Fair, Lampeter	Lancaster	September 24-28
New Holland Farmers Fair, New Holland	Lancaster	October 2-5
Unionville Community Fair, Unionville	Chester	October 9-12
Dillsburg Community Fair, Dillsburg	York	October 17-19
Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg	Dauphin	January 6-10

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Poultry Report For May

Pennsylvania layers produced 305 million eggs during May according to the Crop Reporting Service. This is 1 percent more than last month but 2 percent less than May 1973.

The May average of 14.5 million layers in flocks was 4 percent below last month's average and 2 percent below May 1973. Egg production per 100 layers during May totaled 2,105 eggs — up 4 percent from last month and 2 percent above a year earlier.

Nationally, the 5,705 million eggs produced during May was down 1 percent from May 1973. Layers on hand during May averaged 284 million, 2 percent below a year earlier. The average rate of lay during the month was up 1 percent from a year earlier.

Kenneth Risser, Farm Credit is discussing Chester-Delaware Council's program with local youth selected to represent the council at the PAFC Summer Institute, July 7-11. Selected were (l-r) Janet Hutchison, West Grove; Kevin King, Cochranville; and Wesley McAllister, Oxford.

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MEMBER F D I C.

Busy Bakers 4-H Club

Thirteen members of the Busy Bakers Cooking Club met June 18, 1974 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mt. Joy.

Diane Martin will represent the Busy Bakers in the 4-H Posture Queen Contest, August 8, 1974 at the Farm and Home Center. Cindy Brubaker was runner up.

Following the game period the Club learned to clean and cut celery and carrot sticks. They also made grape punch.

The next meeting will be June 25.

Joan Garber,
News Reporter

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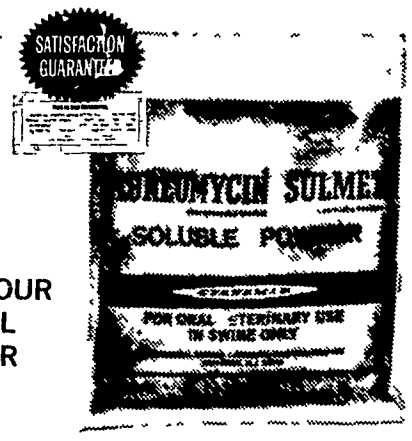

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FARM

|Continued from Page 1|

of such unpronouncable breeds as Limousin, Maine-Anjou and Simmental. What next? Water buffalo? Cattle from Tibet? Purple steers?

Try Texas Longhorn, according to a story in the June issue of Smithsonian Magazine. Today's Longhorns are descended from Spanish cattle brought to these shores by Christopher Columbus himself on his second voyage in 1493. The critters flourished in the often inhospitable lands of the Southwest. While their Scottish and English brethren were being reared on lush green pastures and grain, the Longhorns were learning to survive by browsing even the sorriest of hardscrabble terrain.

The breed flourished during the early years of this country's cattle industry, and it's estimated that upwards of 10 million Texas Longhorns were driven up the north trails between 1866 and 1890. From that high point, the breed shrank until it was facing extinction squarely in the face. An act of Congress in 1927, and a $3000 appropriation, managed to keep the breed and - just as importantly - it's gene pool alive.

The beef industry is showing new interest in the Texas Longhorn's performance. One South Dakota weight-gain comparison pitted the Longhorns against other breeds. The two Longhorn bulls tested showed an average daily gain of 3.3 pounds in the 112-day test. This compared with 3.3 pounds for the tested Red Angus, 3.4 for Beefmaster, 3.8 for Charolais and so on.

Walter B. Scott, a Texas Longhorn breeder and past-president of the breed society, claims the breed is hardy, with excellent resistance to diseases as well as external and internal parasites. He says they're easy calvers, and that they could teach other breeds a thing or two about foraging.

And they're not just a breed for southern climes, either, since one of the foremost breeders is a Canadian.

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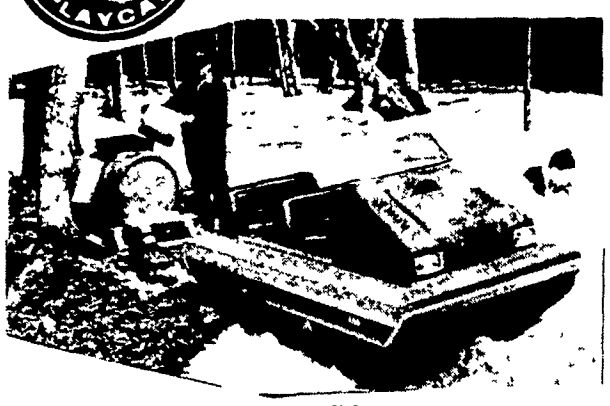

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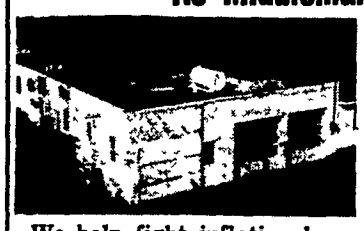

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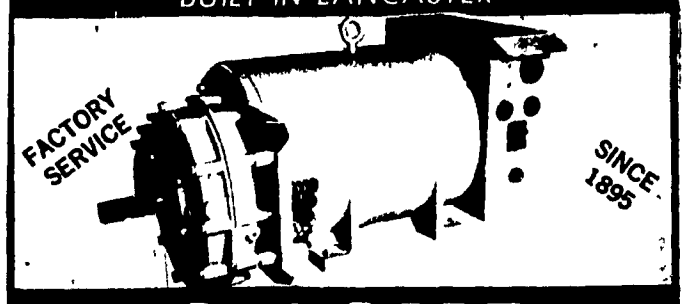

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Tina Acker Chosen Dairy Princess

Sixteen-year-old Tina Marie Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Acker, Chester Spring RD1, was named 1974 Chester County Dairy Princess at ceremonies held at the Russellville Grange Thursday night.

First runner-up was Martha Shivery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Shivery, Cochranville RD1, a 1973 graduate of Oxford Area High School and a student at the York Academy of Arts.

Joy Rothenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rothenberger, Oxford RD1, was second runner-up. She is a 1972 graduate of Oxford Area High School and is a student at Mansfield State College.

Tina was crowned by Susan Blevins Kauffman, 1964 Chester County Dairy Princess and now the wife of Robert L. Kauffman, Peach Bottom, and Bernice Prange Springer, 1962 Chester County Dairy Princess and the wife of Kenneth Springer, Cochranville RD2.

A senior at Downingtown High School, Tina has been a 4-H member for six years and owns two dairy animals of her own. She plans to major in physical education in college. Her family has been dairying for 25 years and are milking 300 head of Holsteins.

Judges were Mrs. William Roberts Jr., home economics teacher at Lincoln Junior High School, Lancaster; Miss Janet A. Wark, extension home economist in Cecil County, Md.; and N. Alan Bair, assistant Lancaster county agent.

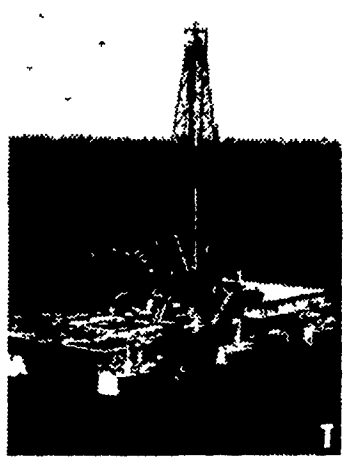
Boyd C. Gartley, director of public relations for Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, was master of ceremonies.

Fourteen girls competed for the title. Other contestants were: Tina Kulp, Speice Road, Pottstown; Karen Lynn Laffey, Glenville Road, Cochranville; Sharon Louise Lester, Lincoln University RD1; Judy Lindsey, Oxford RD2; Beth Reid, Greenwood Farm, Parkesburg; Mary Ann Tkaczuk, Elverson RD2; Barbara Walton, London Grove; Joyce Weaver, Glenmoore; Sara Weinstock, Pothouse Road, Phoenixville; Linda Yeager, Phoenixville RD2; and Carol Yoder, Elverson RD1.

Tina Marie Acker, 1974 Chester County Dairy Princess

New Oil Discovery

Gulf Oil Company--U.S. announced that a significant oil discovery has been made by this Mariner II semisubmersible rig in the Gulf of Mexico, 110 miles southeast of New Orleans. The discovery well is the first wildcat to be drilled on acreage leased by the Federal Government in December, 1973. Gulf (50%)



and its partners--Texaco and Tenneco (25%)--paid $61 million for the lease on the 5,544-acre tract. The company said multiple oil bearing sands were logged and cored to a depth of 8,391 feet on the well which has been projected for 10,000 feet. Although development drilling on the tract will continue into 1975, Gulf said oil from the new discovery probably will not begin flowing to U.S. consumers before 1976, due to the long lead times necessary to build and install production facilities. The Mariner II rig is owned and operated by Sante Fe Drilling Company.

Inch A Year

Earth fractures from the Mid-Atlantic Ridge cut across Iceland The spreading ridge adds nearly an inch a year to the island's width

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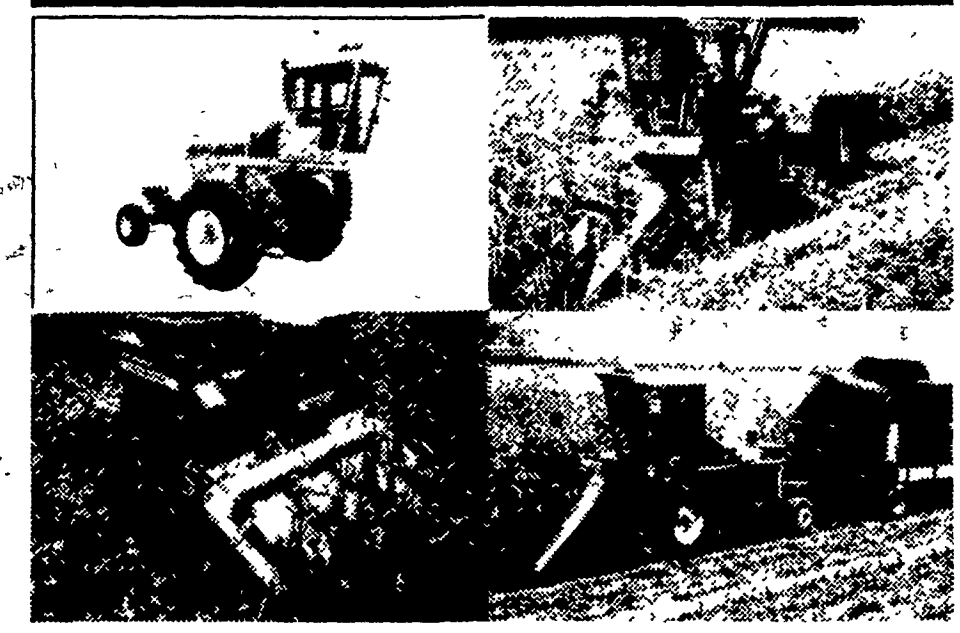

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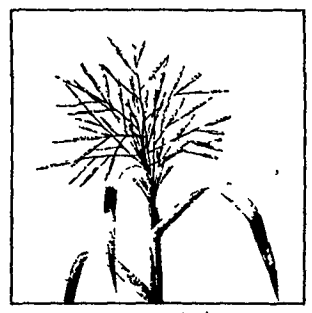

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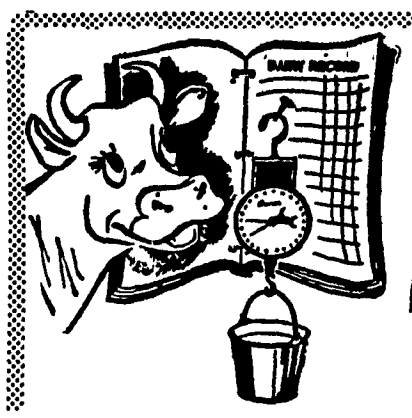


LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

May 1974

A Registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Ginger produced 22,499 pounds of milk, 936 pounds of butterfat with a 4.2 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Aaron K. Stoltzfus, RD1, Honey Brook. Magic produced 17,962 pounds of milk, 833 pounds of butterfat with a 4.6 percent test in 305 days.

The herd of Jacob S. Dienner, RD1, Gordonville, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 29.6 Registered Holstein cows produced 69.5 pounds of milk, 2.29 pounds of butterfat with a 3.3 percent test. The herd of LeRoy M. Oberholtzer, RD2, Manheim, placed second. This herd of 45.7 Registered & Grade Holstein cows produced 53.9 pounds of milk, 2.17 pounds of butterfat with a 4.0 percent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION
WITH 600 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name		Age		Milk	Test	Fat
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Ginger	RH	10-10	305	22,499	4.2	936
Aaron K. Stoltzfus						
Magic	RH	7-10	305	17,962	4.6	833
David K. Stoltzfus						
Robin	RH	7-2	305	22,199	3.6	804
Joy	RH	5-8	305	21,165	3.5	743
Bonnie	RH	2-5	305	15,659	3.9	607
Aaron E. Beiler						
Nan	RH	6-10	305	19,685	4.0	795
Teddy	RH	6-5	299	16,129	4.2	671
Winny	RH	3-4	305	14,793	4.1	601
J. Ray Ranck						
Tina	GrH	8-6	296	17,628	4.5	792
Trixy	GrH	6-4	305	17,295	4.5	779
Titus B. Stoner						
Ann	RH	8-9	305	25,262	3.1	786
J. Z. Nolt						
Lannie	RH	6-7	305	19,612	4.0	780
Babs	RH	4-5	305	18,395	4.2	764
Fannie	RH	6-5	251	16,959	3.8	645
Furry H. Frey						
Posch	RH	10-3	305	19,157	4.0	761
Ellis D. Kreider						
R 25	GrH	7-11	305	17,786	4.2	746
Harvey W. Stoltzfus						
Ozzie	RH	5-2	305	15,561	4.7	739
Allan R. Shoemaker						
Lucy	RH	6-3	305	16,921	4.3	731
Emanuel S. Smucker						
Mary	RH	5-9	305	19,060	3.8	725
Lester M. Weaver						
57C	GrH	2-8	305	17,300	4.2	722
68A	RH	8-10	305	18,016	3.9	707
56C	RH	5-3	305	16,468	4.0	657
45C	RH	5-1	299	17,345	3.5	610
Kenneth E. Zurin						
Wendy	RH	9-1	305	18,992	3.8	720
Jacob M. Conley						
Bee	RH	4-3	305	15,206	4.7	719
Melvin H. Ranck						
Janice	RH	9-9	305	22,254	3.2	712
Jingles	GrH	4-9	305	17,422	3.7	644
Dolly	RH	2-8	305	15,966	4.0	635
Lloyd H. Ranck						
Gloria	RH	9-11	305	17,999	3.9	706
62 Girt	RH	3-3	305	16,408	4.1	680
Herbert & Rhelda Royer						
Bubbles	RH	8-0	305	19,649	3.6	703
Gale	RH	3-9	305	14,009	4.7	656
Roy C. Neff						
Lass	RH	3-3	305	18,593	3.8	703
Masonic Homes Farms						
Lobetsy	RA	6-9	305	14,551	4.8	703
Gertie	RA	6-11	305	14,551	4.2	611
Elam P. Bollinger						
G Bread	RH	5-6	305	19,567	3.6	701
Albert Breneman						
Judy H	RH	5-1	305	18,809	3.7	699
Faith	RH	8-1	305	17,852	3.6	644
Nelson E. Martin						
Pride	RH	3-6	291	18,720	3.7	698
Design	RH	3-2	305	17,279	4.0	691
Donald S. Eby						
RKJenny	RH	6-11	305	18,685	3.7	697
Galen W. Crouse						
Sylvia	RH	4-10	305	18,587	3.7	697
Cressy	RH	2-3	305	17,205	3.9	676
John C. Metzler						
Nettie	RH	6-6	305	16,574	4.2	695
Samuel F. King						
Scruffy	GrH	8-0	304	18,839	3.7	693
Gerald N. Erb						
Windy 70	GrH	4-8	305	18,869	3.7	689
Parke H. Ranck						
May	RH	7-7	305	11,889	5.8	684
Earl L. Hershey						
161	RH	5-4	305	18,087	3.8	683
165	RH	5-5	305	18,179	3.5	642
156	RH	6-2	305	17,581	3.5	619
Paul N. Brubaker						
2BS	RBrSw	6-7	298	17,679	3.9	681
Lester J. Wiker						
Vickie	GrH	5-5	305	15,031	4.5	680
David W. Sweigart						
47	GrH	8-8	305	14,231	4.8	679
158	GrH	3-1	305	16,987	3.8	649
C. Robert Greider						
Midnight	RH	3-11	305	17,041	4.0	678
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Beulah	RH	4-10	305	16,746	4.0	675
Paul S. Horning						
Holly	GrH	5-10	268	14,040	4.8	672
Red	GrH	5-7	305	16,183	3.9	625
Honey	RH	5-6	247	15,211	4.0	604
Curtis E. Akers						
Topsy	RH	5-4	305	18,616	3.6	670
Debbie	RH	4-1	305	16,757	3.9	653
Nig	GrH	4-7	299	16,109	3.9	622
Roy & Kennet Stoner						
Ruby	RH	4-9	305	16,983	3.9	670
Ivan M. Hursh						
Lucy	RH	3-6	305	16,233	4.1	670
Amos F. Miller						
Dawn	RH	6-2	305	16,849	4.0	668
Joyce	RH	4-8	305	17,302	3.6	626
Edwin J. Landis						
Kitty	RH	6-9	305	19,094	3.5	667
Aaron S. Glick & Sons						
114	GrH	4-3	305	16,537	4.0	666
Jonathan G. Lapp						
Beauty	GrH	8-4	305	16,679	4.0	665
Amos E. King Jr.						
Tillie	RH	7-6	220	14,757	4.5	664
Lloyd Wolf						
Mildred	RH	7-3	288	15,127	4.4	663
Willis M. Martin						
Dolly	RH	6-3	305	14,066	4.7	663
Donald R. Bare						
6	GrH	4-9	305	18,328	3.6	661
34	GrH	3-3	305	17,558	3.4	605
Paul E. Martin						
Beauty	RH	9-5	305	15,501	4.3	660
Christ L. Beiler						
Judy II	RH	6-7	305	14,721	4.5	660
Calvin D. Beiler						
Majesti	RH	3-2	305	18,363	3.6	659
John M. Harnish						
Connie 2	RH	4-9	305	17,762	3.7	658
Prince	RH	2-8	305	15,108	4.2	639
Patsy	RH	6-10	305	16,220	3.9	636
Lester T. Good						
Snowbal	GrH	6-2	305	14,983	4.4	657
Wilbur Kreider Family						
Jewel	GrH	7-3	298	14,900	4.4	656
Fannie	GrH	4-3	293	13,569	4.5	604
John A. Farrington						
Audrea	RH	5-7	305	16,199	4.0	654
Leon S. Lapp						
Blossom	RH	4-1	305	18,176	3.6	651
Charles Tindall						
Pam	RH	8-8	305	16,680	3.9	649
H. Landis Weaver						
Reflectn	RH	6-6	305	17,743	3.7	648
Nelson H. Hershey						
Jay	RH	4-11	305	15,568	4.2	648
Thomas C. Lapp						
Ada	RH	3-6	305	17,902	3.6	647
John S. Wenger						
Ellen 38	RH	4-8	305	17,381	3.7	647
J. Arthur Rohrer & Sons						
Velda	RH	4-11	305	14,509	4.5	646
Mack	RH	5-9	305	14,093	4.3	608
Robert E. Landis						
Iva	RH	4-6	305	14,317	4.5	642
Tom Zartman						
36	GrH	3-1	305	16,716	3.8	639
Daniel L. Martin						
Pat	RH	5-2	305	13,463	4.7	638
John K. Stoltzfus						
Jane	RH	5-10	305	16,990	3.7	637
Paul V. Nissley						
Debbie	RH	4-3	305	14,171	4.5	636
Misty	RH	5-2	297	13,432	4.5	611
Kreider & Trimble						
61	GrH	3-2	305	17,019	3.7	635
Ray P. Bollinger						
Julia	RH	4-1	305	17,202	3.7	634
Dr. James D. Cox						
51	GrH	3-9	305	15,615	4.1	634
Amos M. Stoltzfus						
Karen	RH	4-6	305	17,640	3.6	633
Raymond W. Burkholder						
47	RH	6-4	305	15,797	4.0	630
David S. Smucker						
Korndyk	RH	5-4	305	17,525	3.6	628
George M. Hurst						
Vell	RH	5-3	302	17,225	3.6	628
C. Richard Landis						
Model	RH	5-10	305	17,925	3.5	625
Henry S. DeLong						
137	RH	4-10	305	15,712	4.0	625
Stephen J. Stoltzfus						
Sue	RH	5-0	305	18,809	3.3	619
Lydia	GrH	5-6	305	15,025	4.1	618
Jonas S. Nolt						
Rosetta	RH	7-10	305	14,350	4.3	619
Millie	RH	8-6	305	16,325	3.7	601
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Edith	GrH	6-0	305	15,585	4.0	618
Daniel M. Stoltzfus						
Linda	GrH	6-11	289	13,510	4.6	615
Ivan Zook						
2	RH	5-9	305	14,512	4.2	614
Ben K. Stoltzfus						
Maid	RH	2-8	305	17,496	3.5	613
Linda	RH	3-5	305	18,002	3.4	612
Jay C. Garber						
K. Holly	RH	3-0	305	17,235	3.6	613
Moses N. Good						
Martha	GrH	7-2	305	17,998	3.4	611
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Locust	RH	7-8	305	14,562	4.2	611
Melvin R. Stoltzfus						
Grace	GrH	4-8	305	14,101	4.3	610
Jonathan B. Lantz						
Diane	RH	4-3	305	15,559	3.9	609
Robert D. Harnish						
Donna	GrH	5-1	305	14,301	4.3	608
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
Busener	RH	6-11	305	20,073	3.0	607
Robert H. Kauffman						
Gypsie	RH	3-11	305	17,326	3.5	607
Maurice F. Welk						
Bertha	RH	4-7	305	15,055	4.0	607
John P. Lapp						
Burke	RH	3-1	299	16,980	3.6	606
Prilly	RH	4-0	305	15,036	4.0	600
J. Kenneth Hershey						
Bonnie	RH	2-8	305	16,436	3.7	606
Laurel	GrH	3-11	305	14,913	4.1	605
Glenn P. Book						
Harmony	RH	4-11	305	17,808	3.4	605
John S. Yost						
Bets	RH	4-9	299	14,722	4.1	603
Aaron B. Lantz						
Blacky	GrH	5-2	305	16,134	3.7	602
Ezra M. Martin						
Audrey	RH	6-6	305	15,336	3.9	602
Joseph DeLong						
78	GrH	4-0	305	13,103	4.6	601
Reid & Holloway						
284	GrH	3-7	305	13,062	4.6	600

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES
FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION
WITH 670 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Jacob S. Dienner					
RH	21	29.6	99.7	69.5	3.3	2.29
LeRoy M. Oberholtzer					
R&GrH	27	45.7	95.1	53.9	4.0	2.17
Samuel F. Long					
Mix	33	40.8	97.7	52.9	4.1	2.15
Ben K. Stoltzfus					
R&GrH	35	34.0	98.6	55.1	3.8	2.12
Elam P. Bollinger					
RH	31	49.8	92.5	52.7	3.9	2.08
Allan R. Shoemaker					
R&GrH	30	39.0	93.5	54.7	3.7	2.05
J. Earl Horst					
R&GrH	38	33.0	93.3	58.1	3.5	2.02
J. Rohrer Witmer					
R&GrH	28	8.9	100.0	51.6	3.9	2.01

[Continued on Page 15]

Lanc. DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 14)

Robert L. Shelly						
R&GrH	28	29.0	93.1	49.3	4.0	1.98
Henry E. Kettering						
R&GrH	33	49.4	86.9	47.1	4.2	1.97
Fred Crider						
RG	30	48.0	94.4	42.3	4.7	1.97
Joseph L. Fisher						
R&GrH	35	31.0	100.0	52.5	3.7	1.96
Conewago View Farms						
R&GrH	29	57.5	88.6	48.4	4.0	1.96
Herbert & Rhelda Royer						
RH	22	54.0	86.9	49.8	3.9	1.95
Edgefield Farms						
R&GrH	33	60.7	93.2	46.5	4.2	1.94
Dan S. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	34	49.6	91.4	49.6	3.9	1.94
Melvin R. Stoltzfus						
Mix	27	32.0	100.2	47.5	4.1	1.94

FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN

by N. Alan Bair
Assistant County Agricultural Agent

Additives For Corn Silage

There is renewed interest in additives for corn silage at filling time. This interest is a result of changing economic factors as well as heavy promotional efforts by several concerns. The two basic types of additives are NPN (non-protein nitrogen) additives and preservatives of a chemical or enzymatic nature.

Although they have some other potential benefits, NPN additives are primarily of value in raising the crude protein content of corn silage and reducing the need for supplement protein. This is a convenient way of feeding NPN, especially for fattening cattle. Also the NPN intake is spread out over longer periods than when one depends solely on urea or other NPN sources in grain mixtures for dairy cows.

NPN additives which may be used on corn silage at ensiling include urea, anhydrous ammonia and commerical products containing these NPN sources plus added numerals. Commerical products are available in both liquid and dry form.

Proper managment is important with any silage making operation. To avoid NPN losses and abnormal fermentation, it is best to use NPN additives only on corn silage with a moisture content of 63 percent-72 percent, preferably 65 percent - 70 percent. The rate of application should be geared to provide 4.5 lbs. actual nitrogen per ton of whole plant corn silage with 65 percent - 70 percent moisture at ensiling.

The most heavily promoted liquid additive for corn silage was designed primairly to make corn silage a complete feed for fattening cattle. Mineral and protein supplementation may still be needed for dairy cows when silage is made with this additive. According to Dr. R. S. Adams, Dairy Nutritionist at Penn State, a decision to use this product or another NPN additive should be based on economics, tempered by convenience and availability consideration.

Several commercial preservatives are being advocated for use on corn silage. These include such things as enzyme preparations, bacterial cultures, mold inhibitors and antioxidants. Dr. Adams indicates that there is little or no benefit to be expected from the use of these types of materials. There should be no need for preservatives on corn silage, if it is ensiled at the proper moisture level of 63 percent to 72 percent.

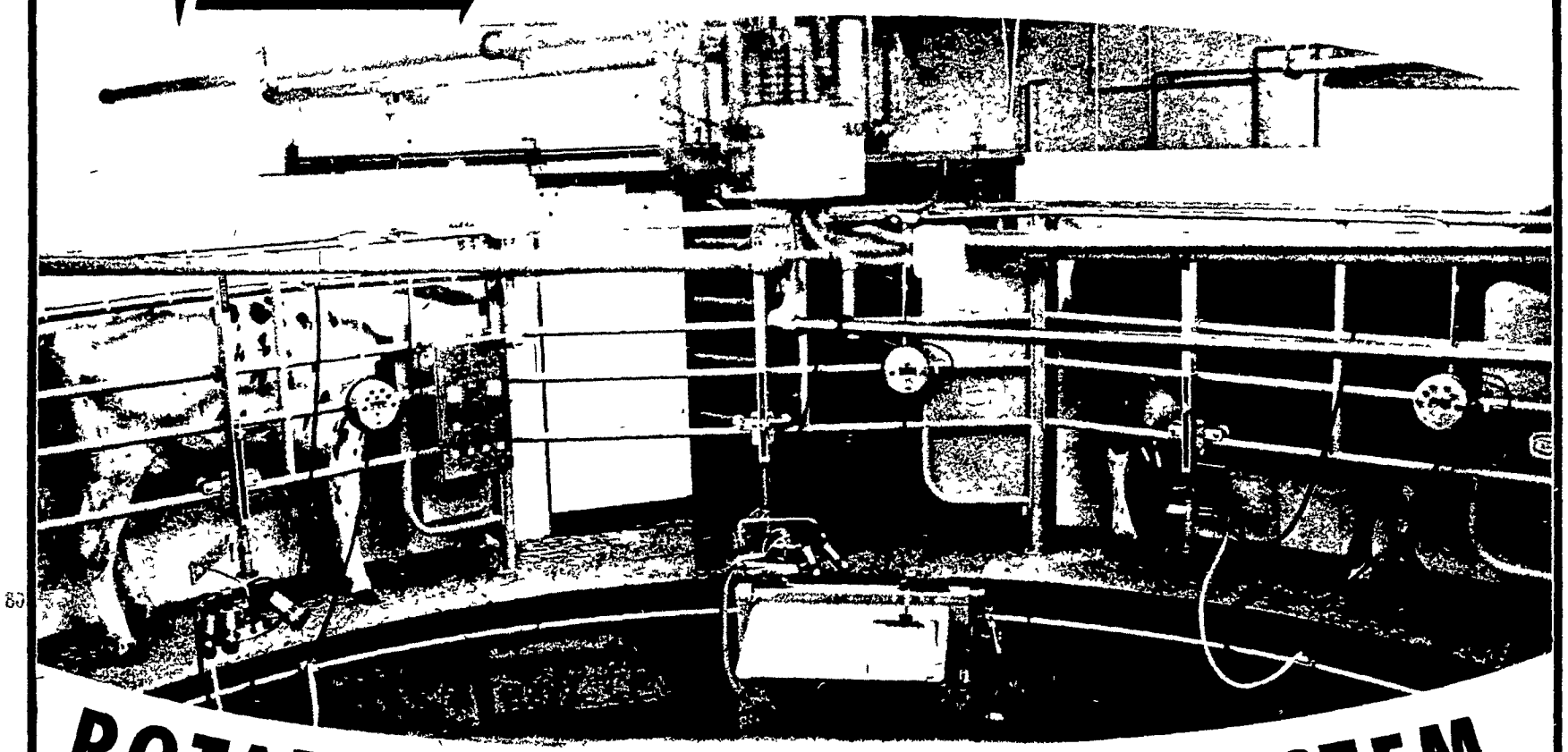
Hurrah — Dairy Month 1974 is History!

With just a few days left in June you might be relieved that "your" month is past - now you don't have to feel guilty that you did absolutly nothing to promote the very thing you make a living from - milk. No one expects dairymen to stand up on a milk can and give a speech about milk. Every dairyman is expected to produce the best milk possible, and produce it in an environment that reflects the clean, wholesome and nutritious image that milk should have.

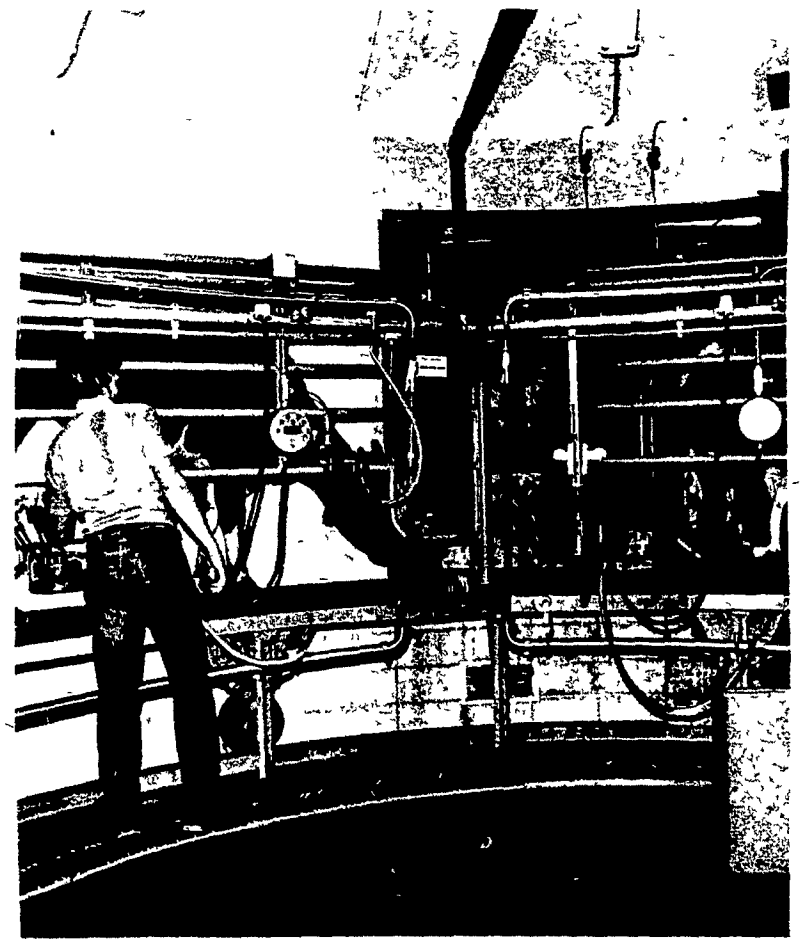
At the present time the dairy industry does not have the best image. The current political connections only reinforce what the consumer has been sold by the competition and "health" advocates for years. Yes, times are achangin but the dairymen better be ready for the change. We must have a "sweet" product to change a "sour" image.

It's not too late to do a little something special to promote your product. Support your local dairy princess by putting her abilities to use throughout the year. Know the facts about your products like the one discussed in this column last month. Don't be affraid to admit that you actually drink milk because you like the taste of it!

SURGE DAIRY GO-ROUND



ROTARY MILKING PARLOR SYSTEM



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Dr. John Moss discusses plans for an upcoming Cumberland County Junior County Conservation School with Bonnie Boughman, center and Lenore Miller. Both girls are sophomores at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, and they'll be attending the week-long conservation school under the sponsorship of the Lancaster Environmental Action Federation. Dr. Moss is president of LEAF. Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boughman, 127 Henrietta Ave., Lancaster, and Lenore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 122 Miller Ave., Lancaster.

Ladies Day Set July 16

Ladies Day for the Pennsylvania Farmers Association Region II will be held, Tuesday, July 16, at the Embers in Carlisle, Pa.

The morning session will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will feature an arm chair tour of the Orient with Mr. Hal Bretz as guide. A film will be shown on the consumers thought of farming.

After the noon luncheon Mrs. Aileen Mintz will speak on "Being a Woman". She will lead a discussion and answer questions on self improvement.

Regional contests will be held in selecting a talent winner and a Mrs. P.F.A.". County contestants are Suzanne Martin, New Holland, talent, and Mrs. Susan Kauffman, who will give an essay "A Day In the Life of a P.F.A. Wife". in the Mrs. P.F.A. contest.

Reservations can be made by sending a check of $4.25 to Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Box 655, RD1, Elizabethtown. A bus will leave Johnston's Bus Service in Mt. Joy at 8:30 a.m.

The reservation deadline is July 10th.

Flowering plants

Hybrid tea roses are among the most popular summer flowering plants in this part of the country; however, they do need attention each week to control leaf diseases and insects. Early June produces the first crop of blooms and the buds look very promising this year. Growers should spray weekly with Benlate or Folpet to control leaf diseases and include either Sevin or Malathion to control the aphids and other insects. Effort should be made to cover the underside of the leaves as well as the top surfaces. Following the first blossom period some growers will fertilize their plants to encourage new growth and additional blooms later this summer. All fertilizing should be done by early August to permit time for the growth to harden before winter.

Fertilizers

Liquid fertilizer or dry fertilizer is a common question. However, it doesn't make much difference which form is used as long as you apply the same amount of plant food and know the cost per unit of that plant food. For example, 100 pounds of a dry fertilizer such as 5-10-10 and 100 pounds (about 10 gallons) of a 5-10-10 liquid fertilizer solution should contain the same amount of actual plant food — 5 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphorus, and 10 pounds of available potash. All fertilizer products sold must contain a label giving the fertilizer values. When applied at the same time, or at the same stage of growth, both should give equivalent results. The important thing is to evaluate the amount of actual plant food being applied and the cost per pound of that plant food.

Coins Of Platinum

Platinum coins were circulated in Russia between 1828 and 1845 The 3—, 6—, and 12-ruble coins proved impractical because the price of the rare metal fluctuated too widely

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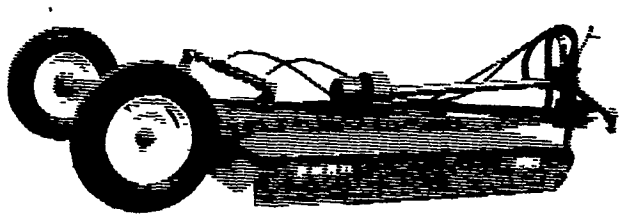

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Rough and Tumble Tractor Pull Results

The Southeastern Tractor Pull Association sponsored a pull at the Rough and Tumble Track in Kinzer on Saturday Afternoon. The individual competition awards were as follows:

5000 lb. stock

1st - Elvin Arment, RD2, Ephrata, Pa., driving at 5506 Deutz. 2nd - Tom Urmson, RD1, Transfer, Pa., Farmall 460. 3rd - Ray Brubaker, RD2, Quarryville, Pa., Allis Chalmers D-19.

9000 lb. Stock

1st - E. M. Stauffer, New Holland, Pa., Deutz 8006. 2nd - Vernon Yoder, RD1, Christiana, Pa., John Deere 4000. 3rd - Jim Brubaker, RD2, Quarryville, Pa., Allis Chalmers D 21.

9000 lb. Super Stock

1st - Donald Thomas, Boonsboro, MD., John Deere 4020. 2nd - Charles Snyder, Andrea, Pa., Ford 8600. 3rd - Walter Horman, Frederick, Md.

5000 lb. Super Stock

1st - Dale Smoker, Cochranville, Pa., Allis Chalmers 180. 2nd - Charles Welsh, Gap, Pa., Case 800. 3rd - Elvin Arment, Ephrata, Pa., Deutz 5506.

7000 lb. Modified

1st - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Pa., Cockshutt 40. 2nd Lester Landis, Lititz, Pa., Massey Harris 55. 3rd - Richard Zimmerman, Mt. Joy, Pa., Cockshutt 40.

15,000 lb. Super Stock

1st - Walter Horman, Frederick, Md., International Harvester 1466. 2nd - Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, Pa., Deutz 9006. 3rd - Charles Snyder, Andrea, Pa., Ford 8600.

12,000 lb. Stock

1st - Tony Stauffer, Ephrata, Pa., Deutz 8006. 2nd - Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, Pa., Allis Chalmers D 21. 3rd - Michael Wright, New Freedom, Pa., International Harvester 766.

12,000 lb. Super Stock

1st - Eddie Horman, Frederick, Md., International Harvester 1466. 2nd - Donald Thomas, Boonsboro, Md., John Deere 4020. 3rd - Michael Wright, New Freedom, Pa., International Harvester 1066.

5000 lb. Modified

1st - Clarence Keener, Manheim, Pa. 2nd - Glenn Darnell, Laytonsville, Md. 3rd - Coleman Wheatley, Bethel, Del.

7000 lb. Super Stock

1st - Donald Thomas, Boonsboro, Md., John Deere 4020. 2nd - Charles Snyder, Andrea, Pa., Ford 8600. 3rd - Rugene Ulmer, Mountoursville, Pa., Case 970.

7000 lb. Stock

1st - Tim Stauffer, Ephrata, Pa., Deutz, 8006. 2nd - Vernon Yoder, Christiana, Pa., John Deere 4000. 3rd - Tom Urmson, Transfer, Pa., Farmall 460.

9000 lb. Open

1st - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Pa. 2nd - Richard Zimmerman, Mt. Joy, Pa. 3rd - Lester Landis, Lititz, Pa.

Clarence Keener's "Gold Digger" took the 5000-pound modified purse money away from Glenn Darnell of Laytonsville, Md., last Saturday afternoon at the Southeastern Tractor Pullers Association event at Kinzer. Keener is a Manheim farmer.

FARMERS

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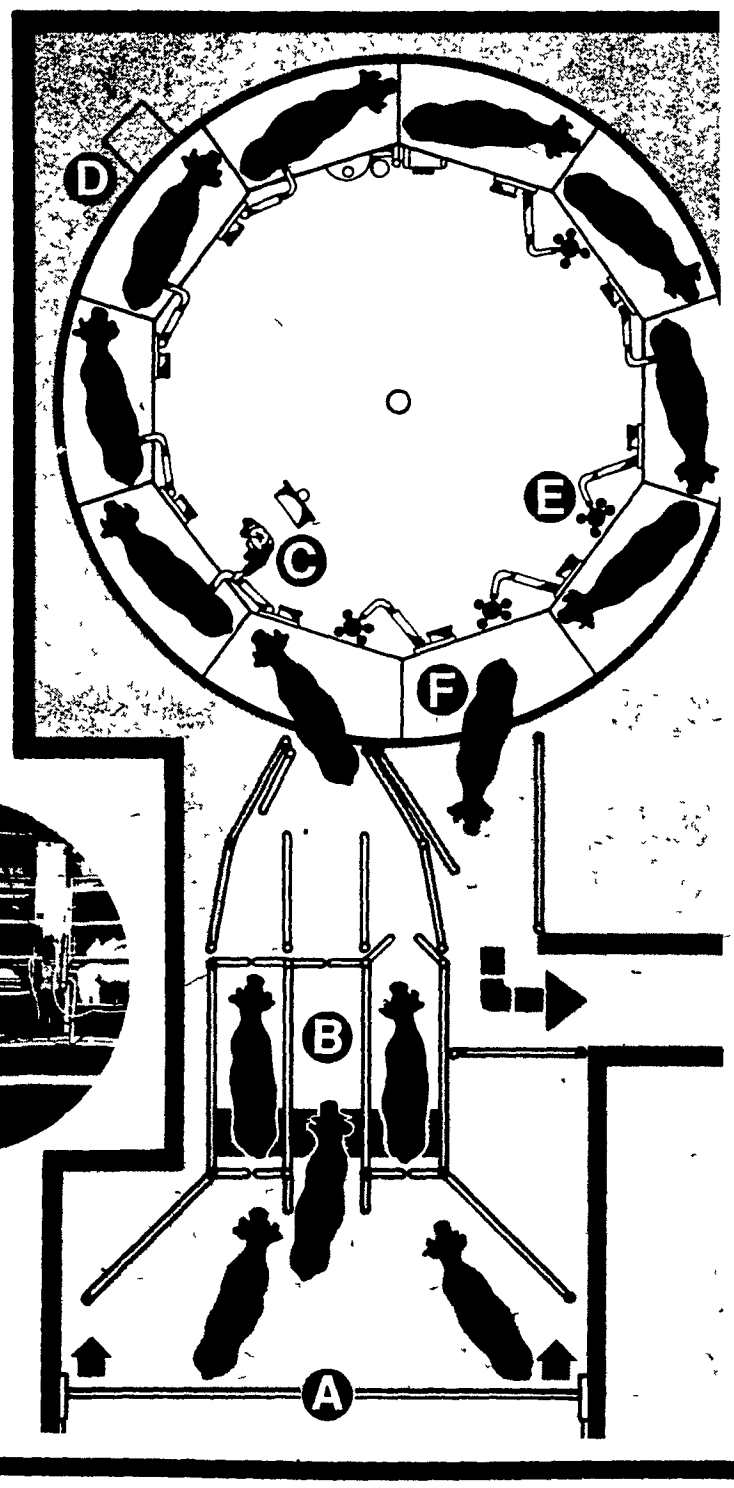

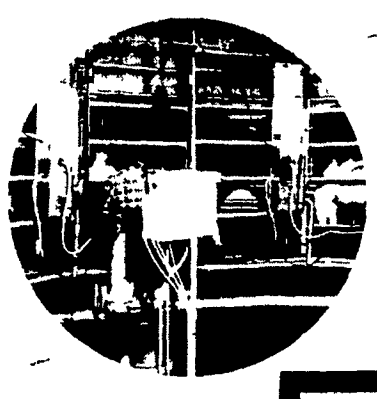

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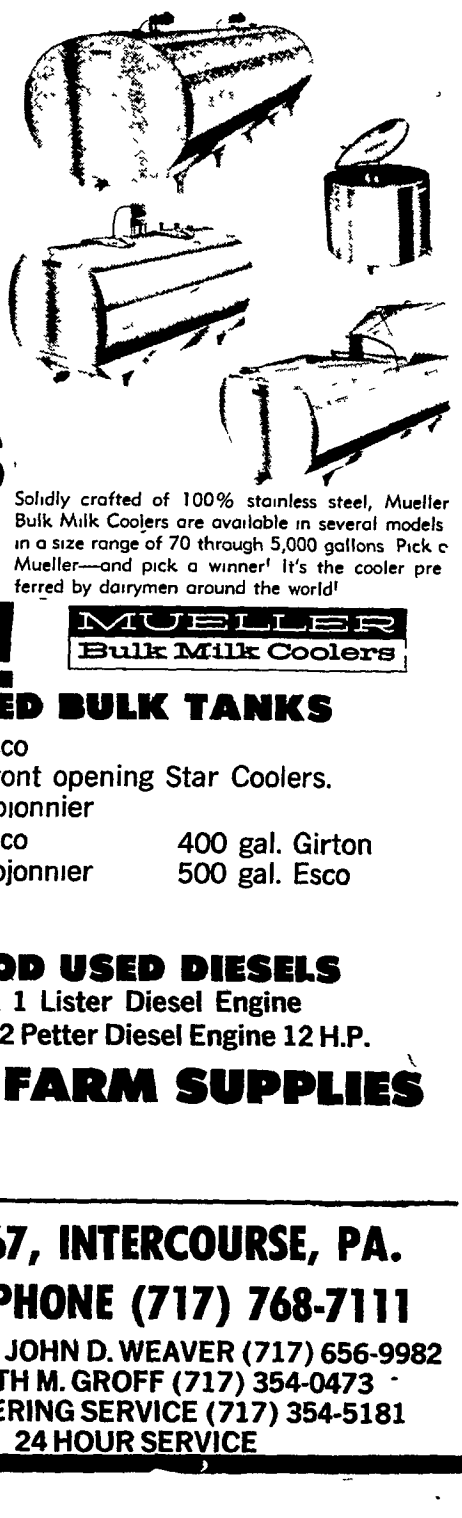

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LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

May 1974

Lactation Records Over 600 Pounds Fat

A cow in the herd of Marvin Meyer completed the highest lactation. Taffy produced 24,130 pounds milk, 859 pounds butterfat, with a 3.6 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a cow in the Hershey Bare herd. 64 produced 20,412 pounds milk, 67,373 pounds butterfat, with a 3.3 percent test.

The herd of Isaac Zimmerman had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 15.5 cows averaged 53 pounds of milk, 2.19 pounds of butterfat, with a 4.1 percent test. Second was the herd of Albert Moyer with an average of 52.6 pounds of milk, 2.06 pounds of butterfat with a 3.9 percent test.

Owner—Name	Age	Milk	Test	Fat
Russel Z. Bomberger				
16	7-11	15,113	4.0	609
Harold G. Bollinger				
Aaggie	6	18,928	3.6	687
Ralph E. Sellers				
Impala	6-9	16,766	3.8	636
Lillie	4-5	15,511	4.2	647
Albert F. Moyer				
Lasie	5-7	16,880	4.1	696
25	4-9	17,262	4.3	736
Marvin K. Meyer				
Nancy	9-3	16,451	3.7	610
Hilda	8	17,555	3.8	664
Taffy	4-9	24,130	3.6	859
Crissy	7-10	18,319	3.4	628
Maurice M. Bennetch				
85	3-9	18,128	3.4	611
Dale E. Hostetter				
79	6-10	15,902	4.1	648
Cyrus Y. Bomberger				
287	8	16,336	4.4	724
180	4-1	15,008	4.7	699
316	4-4	16,086	4.0	640
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons				
Linda	5-5	13,539	4.6	622
Verna	9-5	16,911	3.6	615
Jewel	4-4	19,649	3.6	714
Nancy	4-5	16,861	3.6	610
Blossom	3	14,023	4.7	657
Bennetch Bros.				
46	5-1	15,777	4.9	775
Luke I. Patches				
Margie	4-9	16,689	3.8	634
Robert Lentz				
36B	5-5	16,978	3.6	616
50	8-10	14,617	4.4	649
Sonnen Acres				
Angel	5-2	13,118	4.7	610
Harold Wampler & Son				
50	5-5	17,591	3.8	664
38	4-3	15,295	4.4	676
55	4-1	16,813	3.7	629
Abram T. Lefever				
Light	5-9	15,655	4.1	641
Romana	4-7	15,056	4.1	624
Mark H. Bomberger & Son				
99	5-6	16,275	4.0	657
Oscar Van Lieu				
Pride	2-7	15,549	3.9	600
Daniel B. Shirk				
Cheerio	2-4	13,831	4.5	616
Isaac E. Zimmerman				
Joyce	3-4	18,855	4.3	805
Norman Kline				
Becky	4-1	12,242	4.9	600
Tiny	5-9	17,821	4.4	789
Pammy	4-10	13,198	4.7	618
Hershey Bare				
33 Mag	7-6	18,752	3.9	731
64	3-7	20,412	3.3	673
Reuben O. Martin				
Marie	7-11	16,408	3.7	604
Molly	4-7	14,808	4.5	668
Enos N. Zimmerman				
B 12	4-9	15,212	4.0	602
Carl J. Bross				
24	5-10	13,698	4.5	621
Arnold Acres				
Annetta	6-3	15,805	4.6	734
Dora	6-3	18,225	3.4	614
Fannie	5-3	18,373	4.0	738
George R. Showers				
29	7-2	19,570	3.1	609
Robert Martin				
Pat	3-5	16,277	3.8	626
Abram N. Hoover				
Daisy	9-6	16,805	3.9	657
Raymond N. Getz				
Ellymae	8-2	16,660	4.1	675
Sue	5	16,440	3.7	603
Eileen	6	15,142	4.3	654
Jenifer	3-10	14,598	4.2	610
Richard W. Funck				
Bonnie	5	17,533	3.8	669

Herd Summary
Average Daily Production Per Cow

Name of Herd Owner	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk lbs.	% Fat	Fat lbs.
Isaac E. Zimmerman	33	15.5	94.7	53.0	4.1	2.19
Albert F. Moyer	29	88.2	97.1	52.6	3.9	2.06
Dale E. Hostetter	30	70.9	92.4	51.2	4.0	2.04
Abram T. Lefever	34	50.5	95.5	51.3	3.9	2.01
Robert Martin	33	30.0	93.4	53.5	3.7	1.96
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	26	35.1	84.9	45.5	4.3	1.95
Harold G. Bollinger	29	49.6	86.4	48.3	3.9	1.90
Marvin K. Meyer	35	74.5	92.0	51.9	3.6	1.85
Galen Bollinger	29	77.6	97.7	44.6	4.1	1.85
Raymond N. Getz	29	54.0	83.8	47.1	3.9	1.85
Edwin E. Funck	32	38.5	92.0	48.1	3.8	1.84
Enos N. Leinbach	31	25.0	92.9	48.8	3.8	1.84
Hershey Bare	30	71.3	94.1	47.0	3.9	1.81
Ernest Wagner	33	41.2	92.2	47.8	3.7	1.79
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	31	69.9	91.8	47.5	3.7	1.78
Jessie Weaver	33	30.0	88.1	45.2	3.9	1.78
Harvey T. Bomgardner	38	89.9	91.1	45.8	3.8	1.74
Ivan M. Weiler	30	50.0	90.7	45.5	3.8	1.74
Lewis M. Werner	31	79.0	87.1	45.8	3.8	1.73
Linford L. Halteman	30	39.0	87.4	46.8	3.7	1.73
Walter M. Martin	16	28.0	100.0	50.6	3.4	1.72
Kenneth I. Sellers	36	42.4	78.1	42.8	4.0	1.71
David Brandt	29	60.0	87.0	44.8	3.8	1.71
Robert Lentz	29	94.9	89.5	47.0	3.6	1.71
Clarence Mase	34	70.9	82.2	43.5	3.9	1.71
Hubert S. Miller	32	57.0	89.8	40.6	4.2	1.70
Irvin H. Kreider	35	41.5	92.4	43.6	3.9	1.70
Robert Lentz	30	94.0	92.3	48.6	3.5	1.70
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	35	26.0	95.7	45.8	3.6	1.67
John H. Stick	31	31.3	91.3	39.0	4.3	1.66
Clyde E. Deck	28	59.5	108.5	44.3	3.7	1.64
Ralph E. Sellers	33	36.8	85.0	40.9	4.0	1.63
Richard E. Houser	33	36.6	99.6	41.8	3.9	1.63
Mark G. Boeshore	27	52.0	85.5	38.0	4.3	1.62
Maurice M. Bennetch	29	74.9	98.3	43.2	3.7	1.61
Daniel B. Shirk	33	39.0	91.1	43.3	3.7	1.61
Arthur R. Krall	35	47.4	81.2	41.0	3.9	1.61
Reuben O. Martin	30	48.1	89.5	44.2	3.6	1.61
Jacob M. Smith & Son	34	79.8	86.5	31.8	5.0	1.60
Warren Heffelfinger	31	29.9	90.1	44.2	3.6	1.60
Kenneth E. Ober	33	40.0	80.2	38.9	4.1	1.60
Ernest P. Detweiler	28	37.6	80.0	40.2	4.0	1.60
Mark H. Bomberger & Son	25	58.2	90.2	42.6	3.7	1.59
Enos N. Leinbach	27	25.0	82.4	45.2	3.5	1.59
Clarence Stoner	32	107.7	93.4	43.0	3.7	1.59
Geo. & Vincent Arnold	33	76.7	91.9	39.4	4.0	1.59
Raymond H. Zimmerman	32	40.8	82.2	40.5	3.9	1.59
M. H. & E. E. Houser	34	57.4	87.7	42.5	3.7	1.58
Mark Copenhaver	34	60.2	97.2	45.5	3.5	1.58
Carl J. Bross	34	64.0	89.0	40.0	4.0	1.58
John D. Bomgardner	37	38.9	81.9	43.1	3.6	1.57
Richard W. Funck	30	25.8	86.7	47.8	3.3	1.57
M. Luther Bennetch	30	47.0	96.6	39.9	3.9	1.56
Cyrus Y. Bomberger	32	165.3	86.8	41.5	3.8	1.56
Harold Wampler & Son	32	88.8	88.4	43.8	3.5	1.55
Fort Zeller Farm	34	48.7	87.2	40.7	3.8	1.55
Phares Musser	32	44.0	87.9	38.7	4.0	1.55
William R. Meyer	34	215.6	94.6	42.0	3.7	1.54
Simon S. Gingrich	33	61.0	92.8	41.5	3.7	1.53
Clyde E. Deck	29	68.0	94.0	39.2	3.9	1.53
Russel Z. Bomberger	33	73.8	81.1	29.5	5.2	1.52
Reuben O. Martin	29	49.0	90.8	43.7	3.5	1.52
Christian High Jr.	31	55.0	90.7	39.9	3.8	1.52
Abram N. Hoover	28	76.9	88.9	41.1	3.7	1.52
Norman Kline	27	72.7	81.3	39.5	3.8	1.51
Arnold Acres	31	86.8	94.9	43.2	3.5	1.51
Jacob M. Smith & Son	29	80.0	83.1	32.1	4.7	1.50
Elmer Rohrer	28	127.0	85.7	38.0	3.9	1.50
Sonnen Acres	27	92.4	83.3	39.8	3.7	1.49
Richard W. Funck	25	25.4	81.0	44.4	3.3	1.48
Marlin Hitz	32	88.7	90.9	42.3	3.5	1.46
Isaac S. Brubacker	37	31.0	86.8	39.9	3.7	1.46
Warren A. Bucher	32	34.2	80.5	30.8	4.7	1.45
John R. Fortna	36	60.7	93.4	37.0	3.9	1.45
Mark C. Patches	24	75.0	79.6	37.8	3.8	1.45
Elmer Rohrer	30	129.5	81.9	38.3	3.7	1.43
Enos N. Zimmerman	35	44.0	89.5	36.3	3.9	1.43
Mervin W. Horst	31	34.4	81.8	35.2	4.1	1.43
John Brubaker	30	50.0	86.3	37.3	3.8	1.43
Luke I. Patches	31	46.3	90.7	39.8	3.5	1.41
Luke I. Patches	31	48.7	86.2	39.1	3.6	1.41
George R. Showers	26	144.0	91.9	42.0	3.4	1.41
Irvin Horst	33	55.0	84.3	36.7	3.7	1.37

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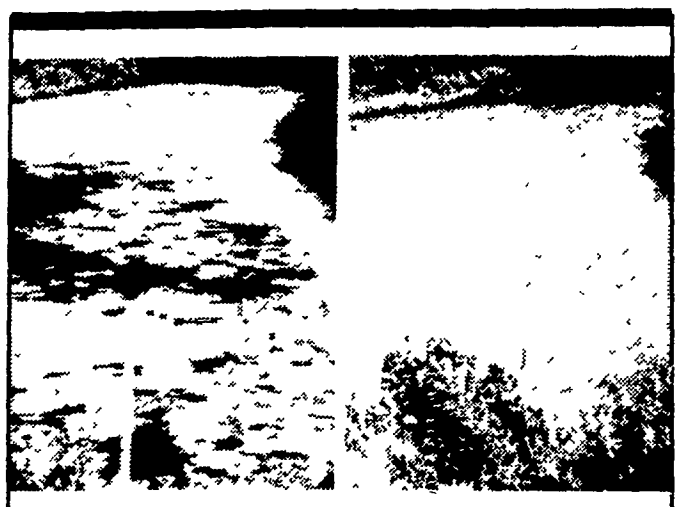

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York County Dairy Pageant

Seventeen-year-old Gale L. Bentz was named the 1974 York County Dairy Princess at their annual pageant held June 15 at the 4-H Center at Bair.

First runner-up was Shirley A. Thompson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman C. Thompson, East Berlin RD1.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne K. Bentz, Wellsville RD1, Gale was crowned by the outgoing Princess Vicki Evans.

Gale is a student at Northern Senior High School and is planning to major in health and physical education in college. She is active in church, and plays in the high school band, the dance band and participates in musical productions. She is also on the school newspaper, is a class officer and participates in field hockey, basketball and softball. Her parents have been in the dairy business for 29 years, and own 195 head of Holsteins.

Shirley Thompson has been an active 4-H'er for 11 years and was named outstanding 4-H'er in York County in 1972 as well as being Keystone winner in poultry, dairy and the oustanding girl program. She also was a finalist in the Distingusihed Junior Holstein Member contest. Presently she attends Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture where she is majoring in dairy. He parents own 50 head of Holsteins and have been dairying for 24 years.

Other contestants were: Angela E. Conley, Etters RD1; Lorraine Kay Gerber, Dover RD2; Vicki Kimmel, Dillsburg RD1; Linda Rinehart, East Berlin RD1; and Linda Sue Taylor, Brogue Box 85.

WSBA disc jockey Hal Raymond was master of ceremonies and judges were Newton J. Bair, Assistant Lebanon County Agent, and Mrs. Bair, and Mrs. John Cope, Cumberland County Dairy Farm wife. The Good Brothers provided entertainment.

Outgoing Dairy Princess Vicki Evans, crowns her successor Gale Bentz, 1974 York County Dairy Princess. Shirley Thompson was runner-up in the contest.

Cedar Crest FFA'er Bound for Germany

A Cedar Crest FFA member, Timothy Dundore left Thursday to spend the summer in Germany as an exchange student in the FFA work experience abroad program.

Timothy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dundore, Quentin, is one of 32 FFA members who recently met with attaches from the countries in which they will spend the summer at a luncheon sponsored by the national FFA in Alexandria, Virginia.

The FFA members will be learning about agricultural activities in other countries by living and working with farm families.

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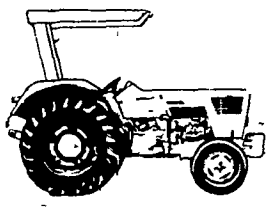

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FHA Funds Allocated For Rural Systems

A total of $5,614,000 in grant funds is available to rural communities in Pennsylvania to supplement Famers Home Administration loans for construction of water and waste disposal systems, Penrose Hallowell, FmHA State Director, announced today.

The newly released grant funds combined with previous grants of $1,638,000 and $18,846,300 in loans allocated for fiscal year 1974 provide a total of $26,098,300 for rural water and sewer system construction.

These funds are made available to help financially needy communities which presently lack water and sewer systems and are not able to develop them with usual methods of financing. Grants reduce the overall cost of construction, thereby reducing the amount to be repaid and lowering rates to users.

"With these additional rural development funds, many communities can proceed with water and waste disposal projects that will enhance living conditions and encourage economic growth," Penrose Hallowell said.

Loans and grants for water and waste disposal systems can be made to public entities such as municipalities, counties, and special purpose districts. Nonprofit corporations also may receive assistance when adequate plans for loan repayment are made.

Applications for loan and grant assistance from the Farmers Home Administration can be made at any of the 27 county offices serving Pennsylvania. Additional information concerning any of the agency's programs may be obtained from the State Office at 228 Walnut Street, P.O. Box 905, Federal Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17108, telephone 717-782-4476.

Benefit Auction Wednesday To Aid Baby Heart Patient

A benefit auction will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. for the benefit of Lena Beiler, two-year-old daughter of Amos Beiler, New Holland RD2, who has been a heart patient in Philadelphia Childrens Hospital for more than three weeks.

The sale will be held at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Barn, three miles east of Intercourse on Route 340.

It is being held by friends to help pay hospital costs. Auctioneers and clerks are donating their services, and commissions from hay and straw sales will go toward aiding the Beiler family.

All types of donations will be accepted all day Wednesday and that evening prior to the sale.

Deadline Mon. for Pageant Tickets

Monday is the deadline for tickets for the annual Lancaster County Dairy Princess pageant to be held at the Farm and Home Center on June 29.

The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available from members of the pageant committee, any Atlantic Breeders Cooperative technician and the Agricultural Extension Office.

Raelene Harbold will conclude her year as Dairy Princess by crowning her successor. Six contestants are vying for the title.

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Maclay, Branstetter Promoted at Sperry

Harry E. Maclay, 100 North Custer Avenue, New Holland, has been named director of communications for the Sperry Remington Office Systems and Machines Division, Blue Bell, Pa., effective July 1, it was announced today by Donald A. Graham, Sperry Remington president. Maclay is presently public relations manager, North America, for Sperry New Holland.

Succeeding Maclay at Sperry New Holland is Mark D. Branstetter, 408 Rutledge Avenue, Lancaster. Branstetter presently is communications and promotions research and development manager for Sperry New Holland. His promotion was announced by H. K. Luttringer, communications and promotions director for Sperry New Holland.

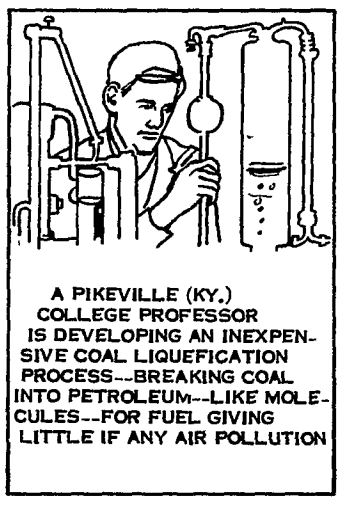
Mark D. Branstetter

In his new position at Sperry Remington, Maclay will have responsibility for advertising, public relations and other world-wide communications activities for the manufacturer of office machines, office systems, supplies and materials, information retrieval systems and library furnishings. He will report to President Graham.

Maclay is a member of the Agricultural Relations Council, American Agricultural Editors Association, National Agri-Marketing Association and the Canadian Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute's public relations committee. He served as chairman of the Agri-Marketing Association's public relations committee in 1973-74 and has been active in fund drives for the National Future Farmers of America. During his tenure at Sperry New Holland, the departments he headed won a number of regional and national advertising and public relations awards.

Branstetter joined Sperry New Holland in 1963 as consumer relations copywriter. In 1964, he became public relations copywriter and publications editor. He was promoted to advertising and public relations services manager in 1966. Two years later he became communications services manager and was appointed communications and promotions research and development manager in 1973.

Harry E. Maclay



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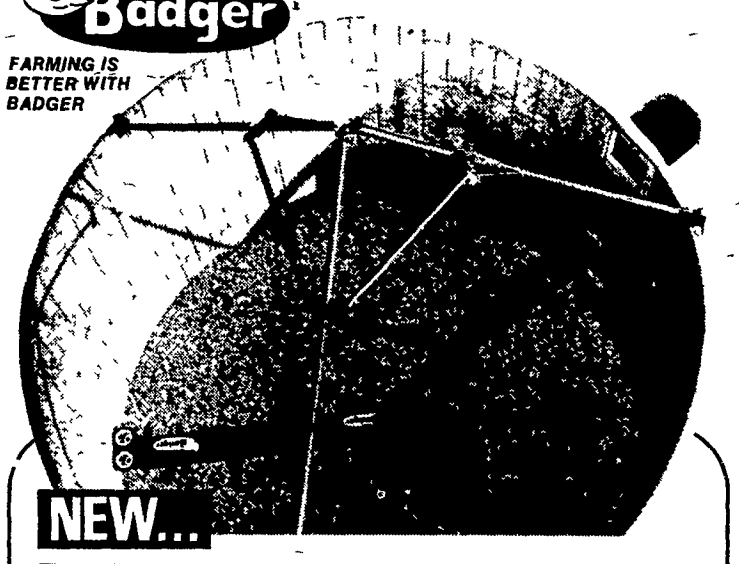

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

MOTHER'S MILK: THE IDEAL FOOD WE WASTE

"I felt I owed it to my baby to give him the best possible start in life."

That's how one young mother recently summed up her decision to breast-feed her second child. She is one of a small but growing minority in our sophisticated society who is defying convention by opting for the old-fashioned, natural approach to infant nutrition.

Usually among the better-educated, such women are aware of overwhelming medical evidence attesting to the superiority of mother's milk. They know that the breast-fed baby starts life with a health and emotional advantage that all the money and fancy formulas in the world can't buy.

Babies fed human milk are less likely to develop allergies than those who drink cow's milk. They are less susceptible to infections of the intestinal tract, and respiratory disorders.

Human milk also protects against staphylococcal infections and possibly influenza virus, according to distinguished researcher and pediatrician Paul Gyorgy.

In a study of newborn infants at two maternity clinics in Sweden, doctors found that babies who got very little mother's milk were more likely to suffer from life-threatening infections such as meningitis and pyelonephritis. Colostrum, the thin watery fluid secreted from the mother's breast for a few days after birth, is extremely rich in antibodies that fight infections.

Infants who are not breast-fed are also more likely to develop obesity, hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure when they grow older, says noted British pediatrician Dr. Pamela A. Davies.

That's why it's so disturbing to learn that breast-feeding is now being abandoned on a wide scale in underdeveloped countries in the name of progress. Trying to mimic Western technology and the "good life," women in foreign lands are turning to bottled formulas as a new sort of status symbol. Especially among poorer families, the loss of nutrient-rich mother's milk "can be disastrous to infants," the Protein Advisory Group of the United Nations now warns.

Bottle-feeding is being promoted by the "well-financed, steamroller marketing techniques" of the baby food industry, charges Derrick B. Jelliffe, professor of pediatrics and public health at UCLA. What the companies don't tell new mothers is that natural, human milk is the ideal food for human infants. It's really all the child needs for the first four to six months of life. And even after a year, it can still provide a substantial portion of nutrient intake.

Here are some additional reasons why breast-feeding makes such good sense:

1. Human milk has just the right balance of nutrients. Cow's milk is higher in protein and lower in fat, but babies have a limited capacity for utilizing protein. Their body chemistry depends more on fat.

Mother's milk also contains a more desirable ratio of calcium to phosphorus than cow's milk. As a result, the breast-fed infant is able to absorb more calcium. He is less liable to develop tetany, caused by calcium deficiency.

Human milk is also a better source of iron, needed to avoid anemia and provide for normal growth of brain cells.

2. There is no question of cleanliness. Unlike cow's milk formulas, the origin of mother's milk is never in doubt. It has not been stored in lead-leaching cans, shipped long distances, or adulterated with chemical additives.

3. Human milk is automatically kept at an ideal temperature. And it is virtually free of harmful bacteria.

4. Mother's milk is inexpensive. That is so obvious, yet often overlooked by mothers and pediatricians alike, especially in backward countries. It's estimated that a worker in Tanzania, for example, may have to spend 50 percent of his daily pay just to buy cow's milk for his baby. Even in countries with a high standard of living, inflation makes the economy of breast-feeding something to consider.

5. Breast-feeding offers emotional benefits for both mother and child.

"Nursing forces a mother to relax, to study the miracle she's holding so close," says one enthusiastic American mother. "It's an experience worth more than any small inconvenience."

xxx

Good nutrition is vital after a child is weaned, too. For a copy of the 48-page booklet, "Your Child's Vitamins," send fifty cents to Robert Rodale, Organic Living, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to ask for the booklet by name and please allow about four weeks for delivery.

(c) 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News. World Rights Reserved. (Note: Nutritionists and other medical scientists may or may not agree with the assertions made by Mr. Rodale. The views expressed herein are those of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.)

Holsteins Classified By National Association

J. Harold Musser of Penn's Peaceful Meadow Farm in Mt. Joy, Pa., recently announced that his registered Holstein cows were classified for body conformation on June 15th.

The scoring was done by an official classifier of the Holstein - Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Dairymen enrolled in this herd improvement program receive a numerical score for each animal evaluated.

Including animals previously scored, the Musser herd has 1 very good scoring cow and 11 good pluses.

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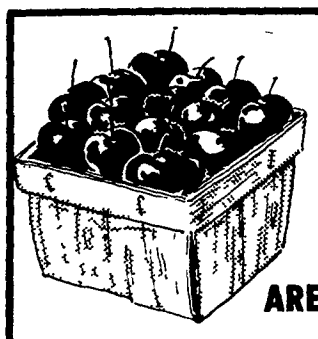
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Lancaster Co. Youth Attend 4-H Congress

Lancaster County will be sending sixty-seven 4-H representatives to the Pennsylvania State University for 4-H Leadership Congress from June 24-27. For many 4-H'ers Leadership Congress is their first state event to represent Lancaster County. These members, who are all over thirteen years old, will be looking at current teenage problems and will be learning special leadership skills to help them as 4-H teen leaders.

The Lancaster County delegation will join with about 1,300 other 4-H members from across the state to share and contribute ideas which will improve local community programs. They will also take part in assemblies, discussion and workshop groups, and recreational activities.

Speakers at the four-day conference include Robert H. White-Stevens, chariman of the Bureau of Conservation and Environmental Science at Rutgers University; and Pearl Williams-Jones, singer, pianist, and faculty member of Federal City College, Washington, D.C.

Members participating in 4-H Congress are: Louis Simmons, Medelia Dennison, Joseph Forry, Calvin Hines, Michael Gant, Luis Hargrove, Bonita Dennison, Genevieve Gibson, Andrea Gibson, Laura Allegrati, Claudia Bard, Jeanette Bauman, Selena Boyer, Karen Breneman, Thomas Grove, Stuart Heisey, Curt Hess, Gregory Martin, Jeff Martin, Pam Wivell, Sandy Smeal, Karen Here, Cathy Brubaker, Lashon Bussell, Cynthia Erb, Donna Fasnacht, Sandy Frey, Kim Fritz, Wendy Gerber, Bernadine Gish, Ruby Ginger, Gloria Good, Patty Groff, Michelle Grove, June Grube, Kathy Huber, Ruthann Irwin, Gail Kline, Mary Ellen Lee, Becky McIntrye, Laurie McIntrye, Barb Rylee, Janet Rylee, Jane McSparran, Robin Miller, Teri Miller, Patti Sue Moyer, Trudy Nissley, and Gail Reish.

Eight older 4-H teen leaders will participate in a special Leadership School designed to help them in conducting and planning youth programs. Their workshops topics will include communication skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation, Gary Akers, Steve Donough, Henry Gibson, Ron Walton, Betty Jo Bitler, Jane Gregory, Suzanne Groff, and Carmen Wright, will be attending this part of the 4-H Congress program.

Nancy Kenkel and Ted Gray have been selected to serve as Leadership Council representatives. They will help supervise the program activities for the delegates. They will have a two-day counseling and orientation session to acquaint them with their duties before Congress.

Darryl Bollinger and Christine Erb will attend 4-H Congress as Leadership School Advisors. They will help supervise the activities of the older teens.

Educational workshops are planned for the leaders attending the event as chaperones. Leaders attending with the Lancaster group will be Mr. & Mrs. Edward Donough, Manheim, and Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, Lancaster. Miss Debra Gregory, 4-H Summer Assistant, will also attend 4-H Congress.

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Solanco 4-H Club

The Solanco Community 4-H met on Friday, June 14, 1974, at Jim Kreider's. Games started at 7:30 p.m. and members played volleyball and baseball.

The next meeting will be held at Melvin Eckman's on July 11, 1974, at 7:00 p.m. It's going to be a cook-out with lots of fun and good eating. If interested in becoming a member of 4-H come and join the fun. To join 4-H you must be between the ages 8 and 19. Invite your friends!

Lisa Thompson,
News Reporter

Lancaster Co. 4-H Teams Organizing

Interested in representing Lancaster County at 4-H State Days? An organizational meeting for various teams to attend this event will be held July 1, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

All the counties in Pennsylvania select teams to compete at 4-H State Days. Lancaster County has had winning Dairy, Horse, Livestock, and Consumerama teams in the past years. This year these teams will again be competing and some new terms are being formed. You and your 4-H friends can qualify for these teams if you; (1) are over thirteen years old, (2) are enrolled in a team project area, and (3) have completed one year of 4-H Club work. Each county can send a team of four members. Boys and girls are eligible.

Team categories and the person working with the team are: Entomology, Flower and Horticulture Judging, Mr. Arnold Lueck, Associate County Agent; Meat Judging, Mrs. Doris Thomas, Home Economist, and Mr. M. M. Smith, County Agent; and Poultry Judging, Mr. Jack Renshaw, from Pennfield Corp.

Two team events are open to any 4-H'er regardless of their project. The Consumerama team is four members who will be judging products, answering questions, and making wise consumer decisions. Miss Anne Hinkel, Assistant Home Economist, and Miss Debra Gregory, 4-H Summer Assistant, will work with the Consumerama team.

The Physical Fitness Team will have eight members who will be timed against other participants. The event consists of running, sit-ups, jumping, and throwing. Also, Physical Fitness team members will learn how nutrition contributes to good health. Mrs. Tillie Gibson, Nutrition Aide Supervisor, will work with the Physical Fitness team.

All 4-H members and leaders are invited to come to the meeting on July 1st to learn more about these teams. For further information contact the Extension Office 394-6851.

Miss Gregory New Summer Asst. in 4-H Youth Work

Debra Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, Lititz RD1, has been employed as a summer assistant in 4-H youth work by the Lancaster County Extension Service. She will

Debra Gregory

be assisting the local extension staff in coordinating and developing the Lancaster County 4-H Club Program.

Miss Gregory is a student at Penn State University, College of Human Development, majoring in home economics education. She has had 10 years of 4-H work in Lancaster County with projects in clothing, cooking, dairy, horse, and strawberry growing. She also was active in the Lancaster County 4-H County Council.

Her current responsibilities include training club leaders, developing club programs, preparing the county delegation to the Club Congress and the State 4-H Festival, and planning the County 4-H Achievement Day.

New Holland 4-H Club

New Holland 4-H Community Club met at St. Stephens Reformed Church on Monday evening June 17. The club nominated Jeanie Martin as Junior Queen but will not be able to have a Senior Queen because of conflicting schedules. Arnold Lueck showed a slide presentation concerning 4-H in Lancaster County. The meeting will be July 15 at Bill Fisher's and it will be a swimming party with a special invitation to the parents of the club members.

Farm Youth Calendar

Tuesday, June 25

Busy Bakers 4-H Cooking Club Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Penn Manor Community 4-H Club Meeting at the home of Stacy and Kim Carl, Hershey Mill Road.

Wednesday, June 26

4-H Dairy Judging Practice in Lancaster County.

9:30 a.m. - Leave Farm and Home Center

10:00 a.m. - Masonic Homes Elizabethtown

1:00 p.m. - S. R. Shellenberger Farm

4:00 p.m. - Return to Farm and Home Center

Members are Asked to bring their lunch.

Thursday, June 27

7:30 p.m. - Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Dairy Club Meeting, at the J. Mowrey Frey Jr. farm, Lancaster, Route 222.

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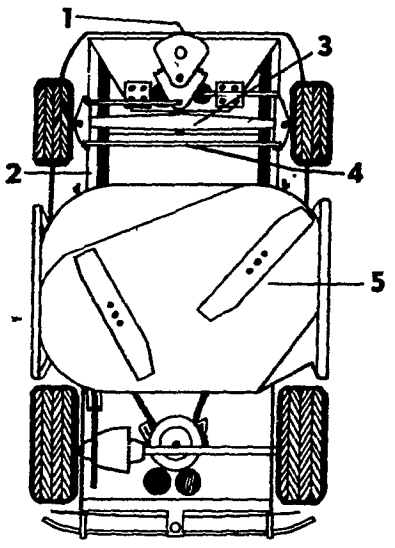

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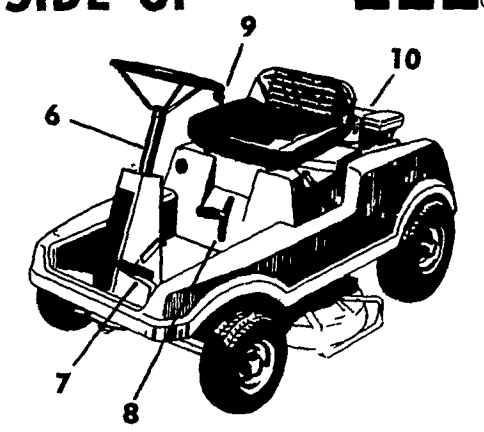

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4-H NEWS

In some places in England, school children are switched with willow around the borders of the town to teach them to know the bounds of their parish!

Demonstration Day Scheduled July 2

Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contests will be held July 2, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center. This competition is open to all 4-H members who have completed one year in 4-H Club work. By giving demonstrations 4-H'ers can tell others what they have learned from their projects.

There will be Junior and Senior Divisions with the Senior winners competing at Regional Demonstration Day, July 12, at Northern High School, York, Pa. Regional winners will participate at 4-H State Days at The Pennsylvania State University August 5-7. Each county will send the highest scoring boy and girl public speakers directly to State Days Competition.

All Lancaster County 4-H'ers and other interested persons are encouraged and invited to come and listen to the demonstrations. For more information and helpful hints about giving a demonstration or public speaking please call the Extension Office at 394-6851.

Chester Co. Poster Winners Announced

Five Chester County 4-H members' posters were selected state winners in the State 4-H Poster Contest. Ten posters were selected from entries representing the 67 counties in Pennsylvania to represent the commonwealth in the National 4-H Poster Contest to be held in Washington, D.C.

The award winning posters were made by Diane Westenberger, Exton; Joan Liesau, Spring City; Dean Nafziger, Phoenixville; Jim Stanton, Lincoln University; and Donna Williams, Morton. Other county 4-H members who had posters in the state contest were Dorcus and Sarah Nothstine, Downingtown; Kathy Williams, Morton; Holly Scheib, Phoenixville; and Jennie Moore, Coatesville.

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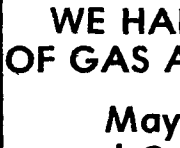

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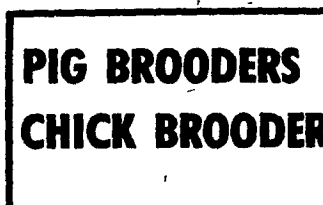

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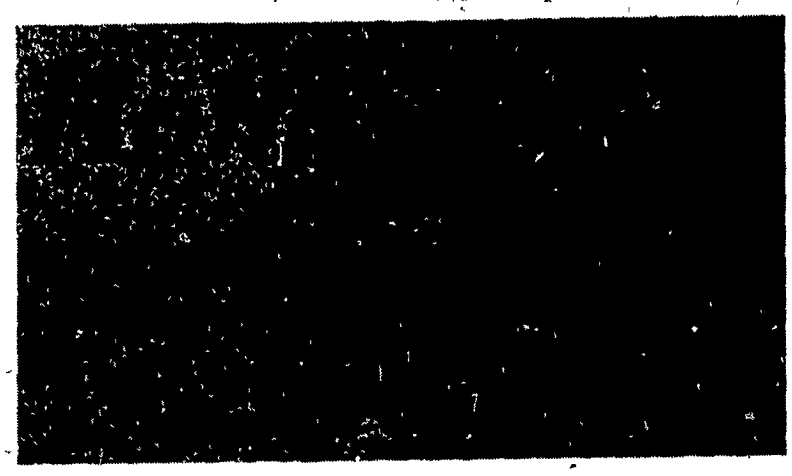

Lebanon County . . .

Ruth Miller 1974 Dairy Princess Has Variety of Interests

by Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

Ruth Miller speaks quietly at first, but as she begins talking about her life and her hopes as Dairy Princess, she becomes animated and talks out with force and conviction.

She is just beginning her reign as the 1974 Lebanon County Dairy Princess and still shows her surprise at actually winning the title by saying, "I wasn't expecting it - I was so stunned."

Nevertheless, she has some definite ideas about the work of a Dairy Princess. "I think I can get to people who don't know much about the dairy industry, and talk to them about dairying and milk products. Civic groups would be a good place to start."

One thing she hopes to do is correct some misconceptions about dairy products. "Some people think milk is fattening. Older people often think they don't need milk anymore, but they should drink it to keep their bones from getting brittle."

Since Ruth says she loves to drink milk and eat homemade ice cream, she'll probably never have to worry about having brittle bones!

Of the many gifts she received as Dairy Princess, one of the more important is travel expenses to the annual training session for all dairy princesses held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Ruth says she's looking forward to getting to know the other girls there. "I also think that's a way to find out how other counties are promoting the industry and we might get some good ideas to use in our own counties."

Ruth says, "I'm a little leery of the state contest. I wonder what questions they'll ask."

Of the local contest she says, "I was a nervous wreck in front of the judges." However, it didn't show when she was interviewed on stage. One of the questions she answered concerned the future of the dairy industry. She said, "I think it's a great life's work for someone who has some knowledge of the industry and some money. But they must be willing to stick through the rough times."

Ruth is a licensed Practical Nurse, having graduated from Eastern Lebanon County High School and from the LPN program at the Lebanon County Vo-Tech School. She has been working at the Evangelical Congregational Church Retirement Village in Myerstown for 2½ years. She says, "I really like my work. It's not depressing to me because I figure these people gave their lives to make the world better for me, so I can take my turn to care for them." She particularly enjoys sitting down and talking with the elderly when she has time. She says it's interesting to hear how things used to be.

Helping with the feeding is something Ruth knows well. The cow doesn't seem to care that she is a Dairy Princess now.

With her optomistic outlook, she must be quite an asset to the Retirement Village. She says she did cause a stir when she arrived for work after winning the contest wearing her button which reads, "Milk drinkers make better lovers."

Ruth completed her eleventh year of 4-H work last year, so this is her first year as a leader for the Elco Town and Country 4-H Club. It's a community club, and Ruth's responsibility is teen leadership and knitting. She also helps with the bicycling project.

She says there is a great interest in bicycling among the younger members. "They want to learn the law with regards to bicycles, and they have spoken with the police about establishing bicycle routes," she relates.

When she was in the club, Ruth's projects were sewing, rabbits, gardening, dairy, teen leadership and knitting.

Ruth's father, Roy F. Miller, is herdsman for his father, Hubert S. Miller. They are farming about 150 acres on three farms and have about 55 milking Holsteins.

Ruth has only one small calf in her name now, but she has sold several milking animals, the profit from which has gone into a savings account for her.

She enjoys showing, and still helps her father show groups classes at shows and helps to get animals ready. She is philosophical about the hard work of preparing animals for show, saying, "it's part of it". She admits that she got dragged pretty often when she was first trying to teach her animals to lead for showing.

Ruth says she only helps with the milking "when Dad's away at fairs, but I do feed heifers in the winter. I help with the gardening, from preparing the soil to planting to picking and canning."

One reason Ruth has not had to help with the milking is that she has three older brothers - Gary, 25, a Penn State graduate in aeronautical engineering; Calvin, 23, just returned from the Army and planning to enter Penn State in the fall; and Roger, 22, a technician for Northeastern Breeders Association.

But she does know how to work in the fields. One of her jobs frequently is to help unload hay, and she says they made a "family affair" of picking up stones from their fields this spring.

As we talked about what she does in her spare time, Ruth began showing afghans, scarves, shawls, baby booties and needlepoint work which she has created. She is a leader of a sewing circle of women in the community who get together to work at their crafts. Ruth is currently working on a cross stitch embroidery quilt top, which she says she's looking forward to quilting. Her hope chest must be quite full!

Knitting, crocheting and needlepoint all come as second nature to Ruth now, but she learned all she knows from books.

Just to be sure her hands are never idle, she also makes most of her own clothes and does sewing for a cousin who wears the same size.

About her hand crafts Ruth says, "I learned it all from books. I thought I wanted to do it and so I got books and learned. I've been doing it since I was in junior high." At this point her mother came into the room, and she said she has no talent in crocheting, knitting, etc., but her pride in Ruth's accomplishments was evident.

Ruth is also a member of the Myerstown United Church of Christ.

This was Ruth's second year in the contest. She said she entered two years ago, and since this was her last year of eligibility decided to try again.

It paid off, because the two years of maturing made her a winner, and they are sure to be an asset as she begins her year of representing Lebanon County's dairy industry.

Gardening was one of Ruth's 4-H projects, and she still helps with the work at home.

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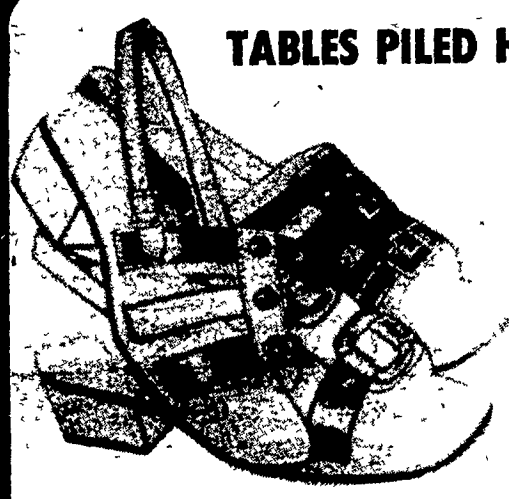

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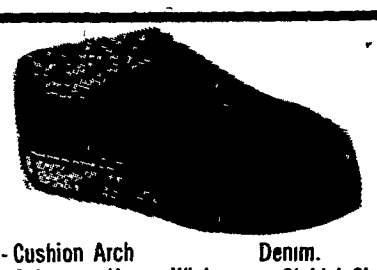

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1973 Dairy Princess Angie Murren with new Adams County Dairy Princess, Elaine Klinger (center) and her runner-up Nadine Waybright.

Adams County Dairy Princess

Elaine Klinger, 17, was crowned the 1974 Adams County Dairy Princess at ceremonies at Littlestown High School on June 15. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinger, New Oxford RD2, Elaine graduated from New Oxford High School in 1974 and plans to enter Shippensburg State College in September to major in history.

Runner-up in the contest was Nadine Waybright, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waybright, Gettysburg RD2. Nadine is a 1974 graduate of Gettysburg High School.

Angela Murren, 1973 Dairy Princess, was on hand to crown her successor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murren, Hanover RD4.

Other contestants were Janice Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bair, Littlestown RD2; Elaine Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, Gettysburg RD6; Cindy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, York Springs RD1; Patricia Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinhart, Gettysburg, RD5; and Gala Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rinehart, East Berlin RD2.

Master of Ceremonies was Robert L. Jones, County Agent for Carroll County, Md. Judges were Mrs. Carl S. Miller, Berks County dairy farm wife; Mrs. N. Alan Bair, feature writer for Lancaster Farming and Michael Young, special program director for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. Entertainment was provided by the Singing Miller family of Great View Farm, Dauphin County.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

I'm amazed when people don't know where towns are located even if they are only five or ten miles from their homes. I suppose that I shouldn't be though, as my husband thinks I have a bad memory for roads. But, this is only in comparison to his knowledge. I've often told people that he has "maps in his head" and I mean it. He remembers each turn in a road even if he hasn't driven it for twenty or twenty-five years.

In regard to following directions, a funny incident happened to me when I was a teen-ager. My sisters and I had been invited to another county for a "sing" by some school chums who we hadn't seen for years. They gave us a long list of directions including one important place called a Chix factory.

Well, we were doing fine except we couldn't find the factory to make the next turn. To make things worse a car began to follow us and we were almost an hour late. We drove around the block in a small town and then around again but the car still followed us.

It was the small brother, of the girls who invited us and neither was certain of the other's identity. When we finally followed him to his home we learned that the Chix factory was a hatchery or an incubator, if you please.

...[illegible] took a group of fifth graders on a nature hike at Holtwood with several other groups. Some groups actually got lost on the two hour hike through the beautiful wooded area and arrived one hour late for lunch.

My only problem was slowing the group down so I could point out the wild roses, the catalpa trees in bloom, the sassafras and larch trees. They led me a merry chase as they dashed ahead and crossed and recrossed a stream and slid down rocks where I had to follow.

What's A Politician?
A politician is someone who never met a tax he didn't hike.

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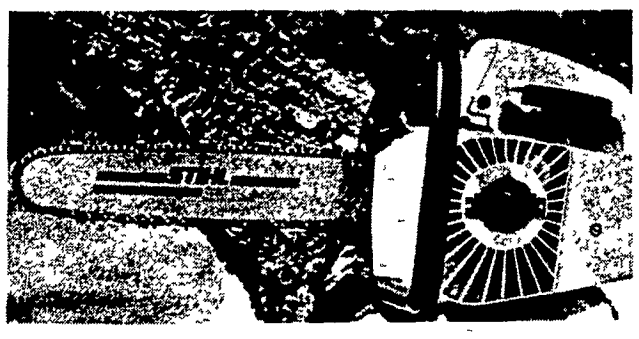

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This week we feature a recipe in a rhyme, something a little different and worth trying.

xxx

Gingersnaps in a Rhyme

And if the best you wish to know
Why study well the lines you find below
Melt of butter half a pound, also of lard
Stir in a quart of lasses, not too hard;
Then add brown sugar, half a pound
Four tablespoons of ginger, nicley ground.
Into the mixture sift two quarts of flour,
Then to insure the cake will not be sour,
Dissolve in milk two tablespoons of soda,
Saleratus is advised, but I do not like the odor.
Mix either with milk, it surely makes no matter
Just so you pour the milk into the batter.
Add more flour and roll out thin the dough,
Then cut in cakes, but this you surely know.
Bake them well in an oven cook's call slow
And when baked they will not last long I know.

Ruth Nolt
RD1, New Holland

xxx

Noodle Casserole

8 ounces noodles (cooked)
2 cups corn (cooked)
1 pound browned hamburger
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 can cream of celery soup

Soften cheese with small amount of milk and add soup. Mix other ingredients and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Mrs. Willis Nolt
Peach Bottom RD1

xxx

Lemon Sponge Pie

Juice and rind of 1 lemon
1 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 eggs separated
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups hot milk or water

Cream together butter, sugar and egg yolks. Beat well. Then add flour, salt, lemon, milk. Fold in slightly beaten egg whites.

Pour in unbaked pie shell. Makes 1-9" pie.

Mrs. J. Hoover
New Holland.

xxx

Cookie Walnut Slices

3 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1 cup shortening

Sift together flour, salt, soda, cinnamon. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and well beaten eggs. Add flour mixture to cream mixture. Stir in walnuts. Blend thoroughly.

Shape into 2 rolls, 2½ inches. Roll in wax paper and chill. With sharp knife cut ¼ inch thick. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 doz.

D. J. Martin
RD1, Denver.

xxx

Coconut Cookies

¾ cup shortening, half butter
2 cups light brown sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons water
2 cups of coconut
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Bake at 375 degrees until done.

J. A. Martin
RD1, Denver.

xxx

Maraschino Cherry Cake

2¼ cups flour
1 1-3 cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup shortening
¼ cup cherry juice
16 maraschino cherries, cut
½ cup milk

Beat Hard, then add:

4 large egg whites
½ cup chopped nuts

Bake in 2 round or square pans at 350 degrees

Nora Kilgore
Airville, Pa.

xxx

Fudge Chocolate Cake

¾ cup butter and lard
2¼ cups brown sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Add: 3 eggs. Beat till fluffy.

Add:

½ cup cocoa
3 cups flour
1½ teaspoons soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt

Add these alternately with 1½ cups ice water.

Mrs. J. Hoover
New Holland.

xxx

Molasses Coconut Pie

Stir Up:

2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup light brown sugar
1 cup molasses

Add:

2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon soda

Add:

¾ cup milk
½ cup cream
1 cup coconut

Makes 1 9 inch pie.

Catherine Shirk
RD3, Ephrata.

xxx

"Golden Treasure Pie"

2 8 ounce cans crushed pineapple
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Combine these 4 ingredients in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook for 1 minute stirring constantly. Cool. This can be made ahead and kept in the refrigerator.

2-3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup flour
1 cup cottage cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs slightly beaten
1¼ cup milk

Blend sugar and butter. Add flour, cheese, vanilla, and salt. Beat until smooth. Slowly add eggs, then milk to cheese mixture beating constantly. Pour pineapple mixture into crust spreading evenly. Gently pour custard on top being careful not to disturb first layer.

Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Use a 10 inch unbaked pie shell.

Mrs. Marvin Martin
RD1, Womelsdorf

xxx

Oven Bar-B-Que Chicken

1 chicken, cut in pieces
1 cup water
½ cup catsup
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 tablespoon vinegar

Cook chicken till almost tender, then put in baking dish. Mix all ingredients and pour over chicken. Put in oven. Turn meat occasionally and baste with sauce from bottom of baking dish.

Catherine Shirk
R.D.3
Ephrata

xxx

Spanish Dish Casserole

½ pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onions
¼ cup green peppers
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon oregano
⅛ teaspoon chili powder
3 cups boiled rice
1 cup cooked tomatoes
¼ cup grated cheese

Brown meat with spices and onions. Place this mixture in the bottom of a casserole dish. Place tomatoes over meat mixture. Pour rice over tomatoes and cheese on top. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Miss Edie Zeager
RD2, Danville.

Remained A Batchelor

His new date asked him why he has remained a bachelor all these years He told her it was better to have loved and lost — and think of all the PTA meetings he's missed!

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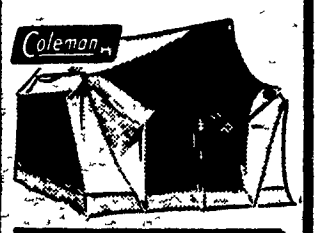

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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Successful Use of Home Freezer

Freezing is . . . one of the simplest and least time-consuming ways to preserve foods at home . . . it keeps the natural color, fresh flavor, and nutritive values of most food, especially fruits and vegetables.

What to freeze and how much? It depends on family preference, freezer space and other storage methods used (such as canning and drying).

On Selections — It is important to select the proper foods at the right stage of maturity; the stage when they would be best when eaten fresh. Some varieties freeze more successfully than others because they retain their color, flavor, and texture better. But, it is also important to read the manufacturer's instruction book that came with your freezer. Foods, generally not frozen, are green onions, salad greens, radishes, or tomatoes (except as juice or for use in cooked foods:

Economical Use of the Freezer - The costs of owning and operating a home freezer vary with the rate of turnover of foods, electricity used, costs of packaging materials, repairs, and the orginial cost of the freezer. One of the most important factors in the economical use of your freezer is to make sure that all foods should be used within a year and that the space in the freezer is used wisely. The higher rate of turnover, the lower the cost per pound of frozen food. Operating costs per pound of food are less if the freezer is kept at least three-fourths full at all times.

Packaging — A good quality food may become unacceptable if improperly packaged. The purpose of packaging is to keep food from drying out and to preserve food value, flavor, color, and pleasing texture. Containers should be easy to seal, waterproof against leakage, durable, and must not become brittle or cracked at low temperatures. Most glass, metal, rigid plastic containers, bags, wrapping materials, and waxed cartons made especially for freezing are satisfactory moisture - vapor - resistant.

Non-acceptable packaging materials for frozen storage include ordinary waxed paper, thin wrapping foil and plastic bags, and paper cartons from cottage cheese, ice cream, and milk. Bags may be used for liquid packs. Place them in rigid containers until the contents are frozen, then remove and store. Rigid containers and flat-sided ones stack well in a freezer permitting best utilization of freezer space.

Care in sealing is as important as using the right container. Lids should be carefully pressed or screwed into position. Bags may be sealed by pressing the edges with a warm iron; first place a piece of paper or heat-resistant material over the edges to be sealed.

On Filling Containers — Never fill containers too full because it may result in breaking the seal, spillage, loss of moisture and flavor. Follow recommended instructions for freezing.

Remember to . . . freeze foods as soon as they are packed. Put them into the freezer a few packages at a time. Put no more food into a home freezer than will freeze within 24 hours. Usually this will be about (a rule of thumb) two or three punds per cubic foot of freezer capacity. Freeze at 0 degrees F or below. For quick freezing, place packages against the coldest coils or walls and leave a little space between packages. Later move the packages and restack close together (to conserve space). Remember, overloading slows down the rate of freezing, and foods that freeze too slowly may lose quality or spoil.

Final touch — Label each package with the name of the contents and the date. Use a wide indelible marking pen on the package or strip of freezer tape. Devise some sort of inventory sheet to help you keep track of what is going in and out of the freezer.

Backyard Swimming Pools

A splash in the backyard pool can help refresh both you and your children on hot days. But whenever children are involved with water be sure there's supervision. A child can be overcome in only a couple of inches of water.

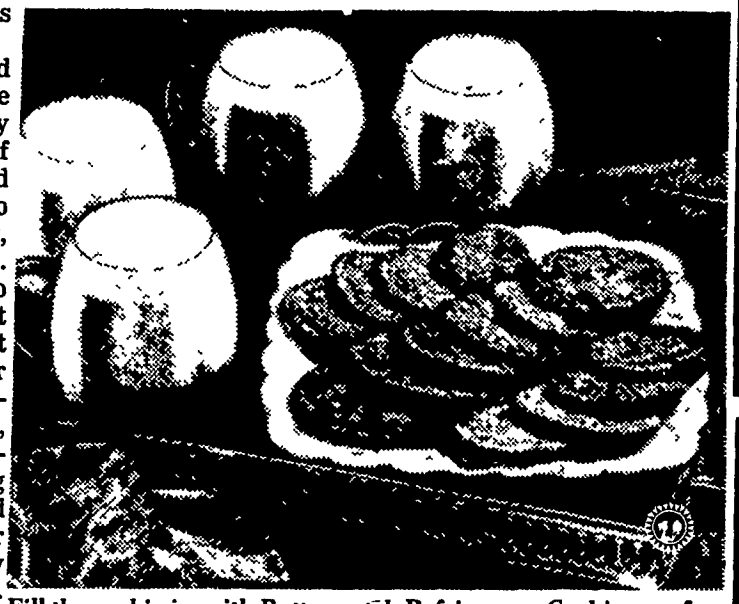
When filling a pool for the preschooler who hasn't yet learned to swim, less than 15 inches is adequate—but consider the height of the child and his or her feelings about the water.

Keep the water clean and comfortably warm. This may require cleaning the pool every other day, or more often if the situation demands.

Help your children develop a healthy respect for the water. Enjoy the water with your children and make it a positive experience. This may mean some splashing, moving parts of the body, blowing bubbles and generally being involved. Provide children with a few toys that float or that are waterproof.

Different Taste

Want a different taste for franks and kraut? Just score the frankfurters and cook. Mix a fourth teaspoon each of oregano and basil with a can of kraut and heat. Pour kraut into casserole and top with franks and a sprinkling of shredded Mozzerella cheese Bake until the cheese melts and bubbles and the kraut is heated through



Fill the cookie jar with Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies, perfect with milk or milk punch for spur of the moment snacks.

For a Summertime . . .

Milk and Cookie Break

Just the companions for mugs of frosty milk on summer days are these crisp, flavorful cookies, freshly home-baked.

BUTTERSCOTCH REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

- 1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- ⅔ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups regular all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- ⅓ cup chopped nuts
- ⅓ cup raisins, optional

In a small double boiler or in a heavy saucepan over low heat melt butterscotch pieces. In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg; then beat in melted butterscotch Sift together flour and baking soda; gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend in nuts and raisins, if desired. Chill for ease in handling. On waxed paper shape into 2 rolls, each 10 inches long and 1¼-inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper; chill several hours or overnight Cut rolls into ¼-inch slices and place on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375° oven 8-10 minutes Let cool about 1 minute; remove from baking sheet to wire rack to cool Yield: Approximately 4 dozen refrigerator cookies.

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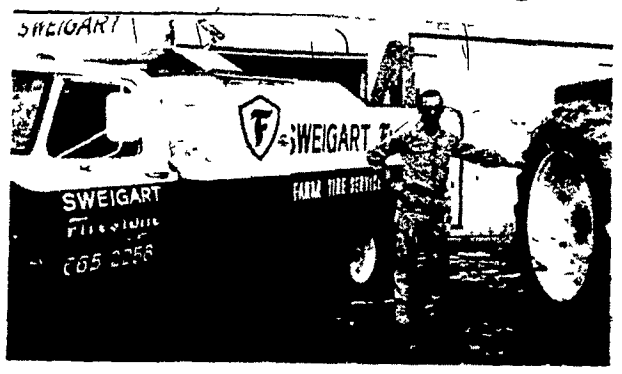

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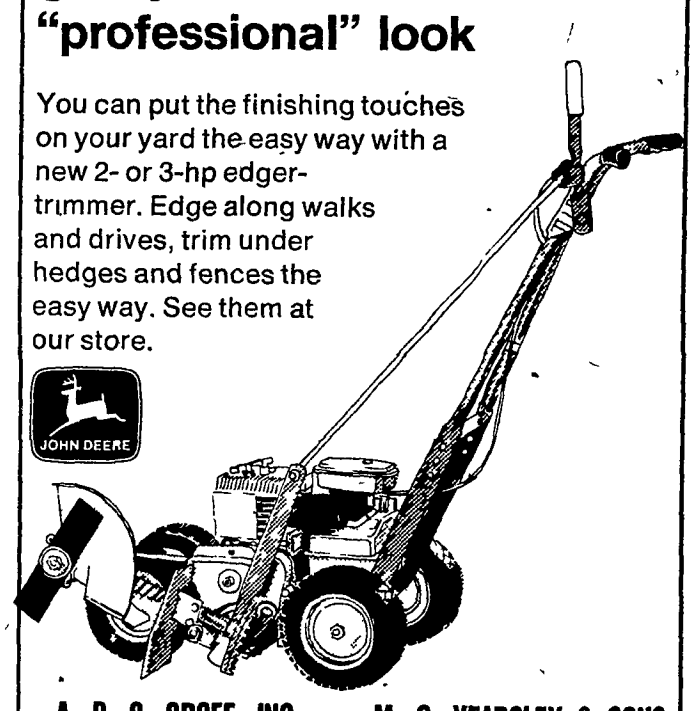
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Farm Women Societies

Society 4

Farm Women Society 4 entertained Farm Women Society 10. The women toured Royer's Flower Shop and then had a social hour at the home of Mrs. Clarence Miller, Myerstown. Games were in charge of Mrs. Frederick Bohr.

Mrs. George Moyer conducted the business session. Announcement was made of the county convention to be held September 28th.

The next meeting will be a family picnic to be held on July 14, at the Bethel Playground.

Society 22

Farm Women Society No. 22 held a Cheese Safari at Hickory Farms in Park City. The meeting then moved to Long Park where Mrs. William Weller and Mrs. Harold Rudy were hostesses.

A new member, Mrs. Cora Frymyer, was installed.

The members voted to contribute $500.00 to Camp J.C. the Lancaster County Farm Women project for the year.

The next meeting will be held August 13 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Rohrer, Smoketown. The program will be a Chinese Auction.

Society 24

Farm Women Society 24 met recently at the Conestoga Brethren Church, Bareville, when members of Society 9 and county officers of Farm Women were entertained. 24 members answered roll call by introducing their guests. Mrs. Eunice Mehle conducted the devotional part of the program, with telling that we need our own spiritual food to help us grow along the way.

President Ruth Shultz was in charge of the meeting assisted by Robbie Goldston as program chairman. Nora Garber, a member of Society 24 gave a short talk entitled "Talking and Loving Your Plants Into Growing" by giving a variety of helpful hints. Miss Linda Myer and Miss Shirley Garber, both daughters of members of Society 24 presented two duets in song; "What a Great Thing It Is" and "An American Is A Lucky Man" accompanied on the guitar and piano by Mrs. Irene Noffsinger.

Mrs. Gloria Uhler of Lancaster gave a humorous lecture on "The Training, Care, and Feeding of a Husband." Mrs. Uhler is a member of the Lancaster ToastmastersClub, formerly of Pittsburg, she graduated from Mercy Horst College. Erie with a Bachelor of Art Degree, and worked with the Radio Station UJAS.

Mrs. Sterling Elmer won the prize in the game contest. Each guest received a potted house plant. A lovely luncheon was served by the food committee. In closing the group sang the theme song of the Farm Women, "Brighten The Corner".

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilma Wenger, Leola, when a speaker from Pennsylvania Power and Light Company will present the program.

Society 29

Members of Society 29 were entertained on Saturday, afternoon June 15 by Mrs. Irene Eberly at the Middle Creek Wildlife Reserve. Mr. Struphard from the Pa. Game Commission explained the necessity of Wildlife Reserve and also showed a film on the management of balancing wildlife population.

Volunteers for the Ephrata Community Hospital snackbar are: Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, Mrs. Pauline Martin, Mrs. Erla Gehman, and Mrs. Irene Eberly. Mrs. Mary Alice Gregory announced she will be attending a meeting concerning the pros and cons of a Lancaster County Fair. Women appointed to the program committee for next year are: Mrs. Alice Trumbauer, and Mrs. Mary Alice Gregory. These will be co-chairman - Mrs. Doris Miller, Mrs. Kathy Eberly and Mrs. Ruth Shaub.

Mrs. Kathy Eberly reported about an exchange trip to Michigan she and Irene Eberly took with State Farm Women. Saturday, June 29 at 8:00 p.m. The Society plans to entertain husbands at the 24th Annual Senior Drum & Bugel Corps competition at the Hershey Stadium, Hershey, Pa. Members and their guests were invited to Mrs. Irene Eberly's home following the event. Our annual picnic will be on Sunday, July 21, at 12:30 at Walter's Meadow. Ladies are asked to bring salad and dessert covered dishes.

Society 31

Farm Women Society 31 entertained Society 16 at its Monday night meeting. County officers Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Funk, and Mrs. Diller were also guests. Special music was provided by Glen Hough. Jim Burton of Bledsoe's Flower Shop demonstrated flower arranging with the arrangements used as door prizes.

The summer events begin Thurs., June 20 when Society 31 is entertained by Society 15 at Black Rock. July 15 is the trip to the shore leaving Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren at 7 a.m. Names of people going are to be given to Mrs. Robert Kauffman of Mrs. James Kreider as soon as possible.

The county picnic is at the Lampeter Fair Grounds in August. Also, members are to be thinking about long dresses for the sew-a-garment section of the county convention held in the fall.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 22

Farm Women Society 4 will entertain Farm Women Society 20.

Wednesday, June 26

7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 24 Meeting with Wilma Wenger as hostess.

Thursday, June 27

12 noon - Farm Women Society 11 entertains Society 27 at Huffnagle Park in Quarryville.

7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 28 entertain Society 13 at Farm and Home Center

Farm Women Society 26 meeting at the home of Mrs. John Garber, RD2, Mt. Joy.

Saturday, June 29

6:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 1 family picnic at the Middle Creek Church Pavilion

1:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 5 meeting at the home of Emma Weaver

8:00 p.m. - Farm Women Society 29 will entertain their husbands by traveling to the Drum and Bugle Competition in Hershey.

Farm Women Support Camp

The proposed Jaycee camp for retarded children got a boost from some 1,500 Farm Women members in Lancaster County when the Farm Women Societies decided to support the project financially.

Camp Jaycees Corporation recently notified of the decision expressed its gratitude in a letter read during the executive board meeting of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women recently held at the home of Mrs. Paul Kurtz, RD4, Lititz.

The Farm Women Board notified its members that donations for the project should be received by Oct. 1st.

The state Farm Women convention will be held Jan. 6-7 at Harrisburg.

Next board meeting is scheduled for August 7, at the Lampeter Fair Grounds.

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by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
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Non-Nutritive Fiber

Non-nutritive fiber (NNF) is a new angle in the quest for answers to the riddle of heart disease. The phrase refers to naturally-occuring fiber in foods. Sometimes we call it roughage.

The study of NNF is refreshing in research. For if its presence in the diet does influence the development or prevention of heart disease, it may be due to its mechanical function in nutrition. Such fiber is not easily broken down and absorbed by the body, hence, it is called "non-nutritive." Instead, it influences what happens to other elements in metabolism.

One aspect of this function of NNF might be compared to police work. Philadelphia's Dr. David Kritchevsky has found that fiber works in the intestinal tract to "bind" bile salts which are produced from cholesterol. The bound bile salts are then excreted by the body. In a sense it is as if the fiber "arrested" the bile salts and led them away.

The supposed beneficial effect of this, regarding heart disease, is that the body then makes more bile salts from stored reserves of cholesterol. The net result is a significant lowering of cholesterol in the blood.

Thus a whole new dietary approach has opened up for the physician who wishes to lower his patient's blood cholesterol level. And, interestingly, for conservative nutritionists like myself, this leads doctors back to the good old balanced diet composed of a wide variety of common foods that we have urged people to consume for so long.

Specifically, it means people should eat more fruits and vegetables — another practice nutritionists have always recommended — for fruits and vegetables will put NNF into your diet.

Another interest in fiber in the diet was highlighted recently in the British medical journal, The Lancet. This time the concern was an international study of mortality data that suggested individuals with lower levels of blood cholesterol were more likely to develop colon cancer.

Possible Reasons Cited

The authors (which included Chicago's Jeremiah Stamler, M.D., and Minnesota's Ancel Keys, Ph.D., both enthusiasts for cholesterol - lowering polyunsaturated fat diets) concluded that the higher incidence of colon cancer might be because "in some individuals the intestines were more extensively colonized with bile-degrading bacteria, perhaps as a result of a higher intake of polyunsaturated fat or a lower intake of fiber."

Celebrate With Breakfast

Start the day right with breakfast. And make it Confetti Scramble, a special egg dish that's gourmet good, quick to fix, packed with protein. Any day that starts this way has to be great.

There's a big day ahead. Your first day out. The important race. The start of a three-day cruise. But before you up anchor, celebrate with breakfast. At home or on board, make it something special like Confetti Scramble. Breakfast isn't a meal to shrug off with your winter coat. And especially today you need go power. So stoke up with this hearty egg dish that turns ordinary scrambled eggs into a gourmet meal.

Just add canned sliced mushrooms, creamy cottage cheese right from the carton, chopped green pepper and chopped pimiento to beaten eggs. Cook over slow heat in a buttered skillet.

Serve Confetti Scramble with crusty hot French bread, plenty of butter and ice-cold milk. It's going to be a great day!

CONFETTI SCRAMBLE

- 6 eggs
- Dash of salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 can (2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 3/4 cup cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 teaspoons chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon butter

In a bowl beat together eggs, salt and pepper. Stir in mushrooms, cottage cheese, green pepper and pimiento. In large skillet melt butter; pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat, turning portions of egg mixture with spatula as it begins to thicken. Do not stir and do not overcook. Makes 4 servings.

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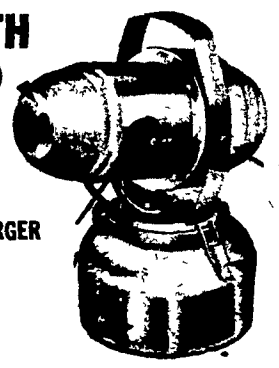

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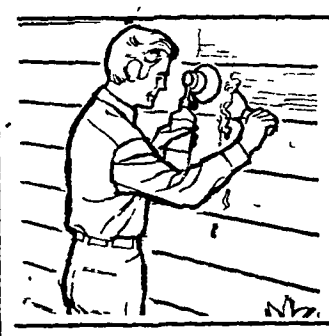

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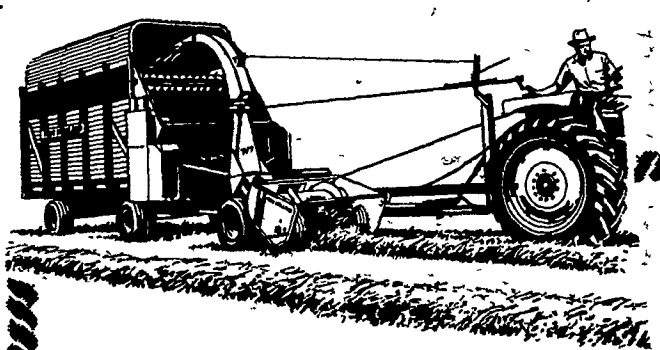

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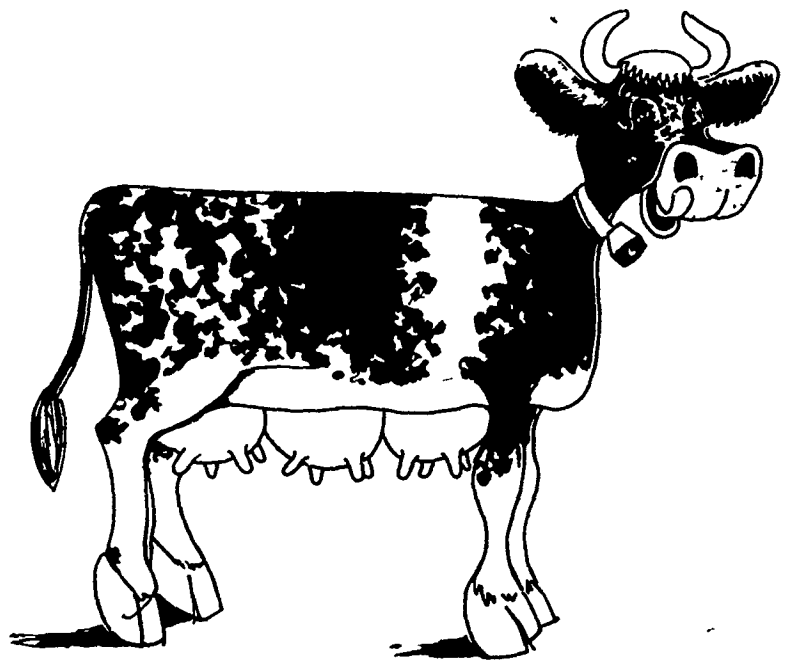

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Shop For Insurance; Cost Not Best Guide

Insurance for the home and auto are critical purchases. Consumers should select their insurance and their agent as carefully as they select their home or car.

Frequently, consumers believe they can shop for insurance on the basis of cost alone. They think they can get a bargain with the lowest priced policy. This is a dangerous assumption and can be costly at the time of claim, according to the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau.

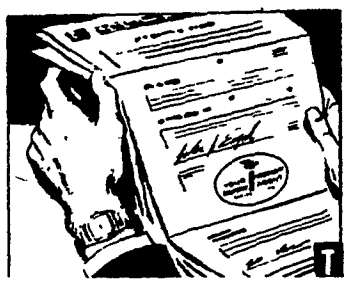
Consumers should be aware that the cost of insurance can reflect the scope of coverage offered by the policy. A rule of thumb that can be applied is that the wider the coverage the policy provides, the higher the price, but the wider coverage can be purchased often for just a few additional dollars. Comparison shopping for insurance should be done on the basis of coverage and service not price.

Probably the next most important consideration in buying insurance should be the agent himself and the service he can provide the consumer.

On selecting an agent, the following should be kept in mind. The "independent" insurance agent is a local independent businessman who represents several strong, reliable companies. He is not employed by any of them. The "exclusive" agent or "direct writer" is employed by one company and represents that company only.

By representing several companies, the independent insurance agent has the flexibility to place insurance with the company whose policy is best suited to the client's needs. As a local businessman, he is aware of local conditions and is available to his clients at all times. He provides personal service, especially in expediting claims settlements.

It is at the time of a claim that insurance proves its worth.



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Three area residents employed by Sperry New Holland will be honored for having completed twenty-five years of service with the company this month.

Guy Woodward, 63 Union Avenue, New Holland, Engineering Administration Director, Truman Coy, Box 131, New Holland, Staff Engineering for Safety and Health in Manufacturing and John Willwerth, 238 Ridge Avenue, Ephrata, Processing Supervisor in Production Engineering will be receiving an inscribed watch or clock by the company to commemorate the anniversary.

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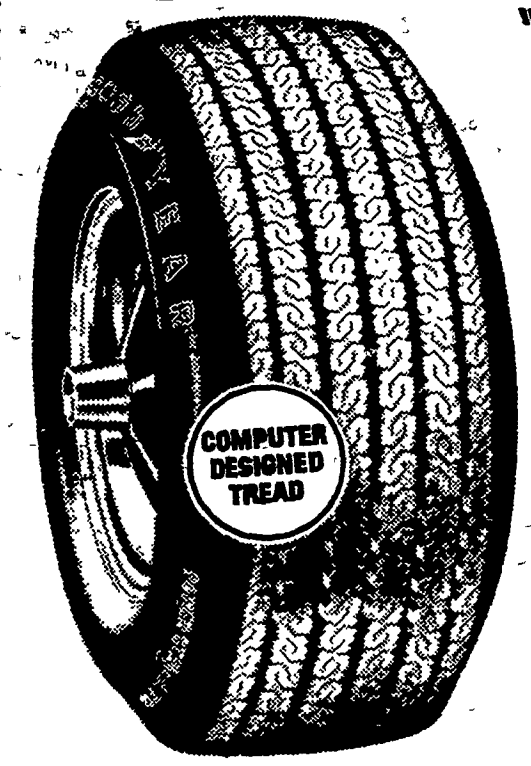

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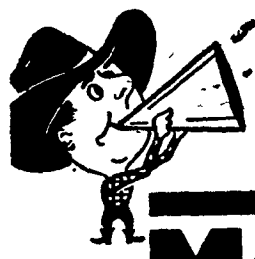

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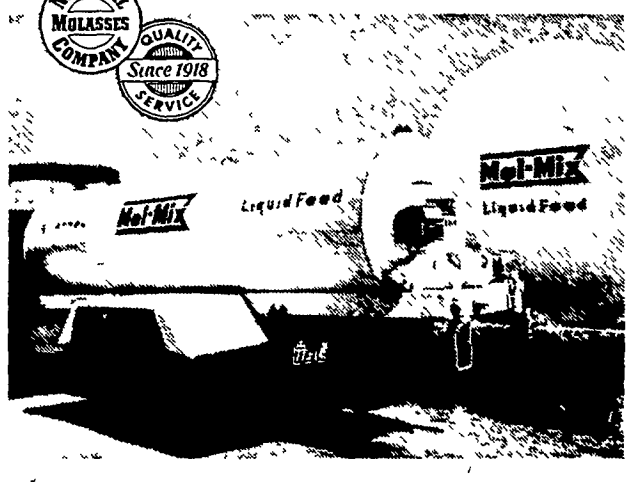


Produce Information Exchange Begins

A pioneering effort to increase the demand for Pennsylvania grown fruits and vegetables has been launched by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Secretary Jim McHale announced recently.

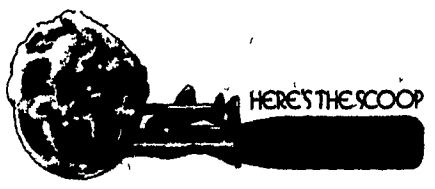
Called Produce Information Exchange (PIE), the new service has as its objective the locating of sources of supply of state-grown produce to meet the needs of brokers, wholesalers and retailers.

"A survey of both buyers and sellers indicates a need for this kind of service," McHale said. "Many times growers and packers in the state are unable to dispose of their supply through normal channels. At the same time, buyers often are faced with trying to locate new or additional sources of supply. The Produce Information Exchange is designed to solve some of these problems."

The Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets will serve as the headquarters for PIE. Growers and packers with something to sell and buyers looking for supplies are asked to call a toll-free number (800-932-0605) and provide the necessary information, which will be made available to all interested parties. The service will continue through the 1974 fruit and vegetable season as a pilot project. The toll-free line has been set up only for the trial period.

McHale pointed out the Bureau of Markets will serve only to bring buyer and seller together. "It will make no deals and ask no fees," he said. "The sole purpose of PIE is to help sell more state-grown produce. It is not intended to interfere in any way with the established and accepted marketing system.

Ripening to Blend Flavors and Harden



A. Push ice cream down from top sides of can. Blend soft with firm portions. Cover with foil. Replace cover. Put cork in hole.

B. Pack freezer bucket with ice and salt, using a ratio of more salt to ice than for "freezing." Wrap in a heavy towel or newspapers. Let stand in cool place for 2-3 hours. Drain brine and check ice and salt frequently. Add more if necessary.

C. Homemade ice cream is best when eaten right after hardening. If you wish to store it, transfer to plastic freezer container after it has hardened for three hours. Cover top of ice cream with plastic wrap and then seal container.

D. Ice cream or sherbet can be hardened in the family freezer. Pack in plastic containers. Be sure to leave room for expansion. Or leave the ice cream in the mixing can, cover, and store in freezer.

The recipe and tips on ripening and hardening ice cream are from the cook booklet, "All About Homemade Ice Cream." If you would like a copy, please send 25c in coin to "Ice Cream Booklet," c/o American Dairy Association, 6300 North River Road, Rosemont, Illinois 60018.

Pennfield Corp. Plans New Plant In Lanc. Co.

Pennfield Corp., 711 Rohrerstown Rd., Lancaster, this week asked the East Hempfield Township Zoning Board for a zoning law interpretation to build a grain processing plant in Hempfield Industrial Park. The park is located west of Lancaster off Route 30 bypass.

Accompanied by a cluster of 100-foot storage silos, a 180-foot grain elevator will form the nucleus of a distribution and processing plant.

Pennfield President Robert Graybill told the board that his corporation needs a new manufacturing facility and would like to locate as close as possible to its present plant in Rohrerstown.

The only problem was the township limits buildings to 36 feet or less, except for "silos" and necessary mechanical appurtenances."

Pennfield asked the zoning board if its proposal would qualify for a special exception to the height limit under those definitions.

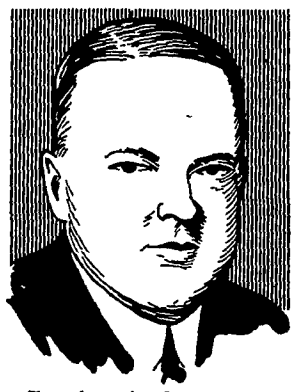
The lower portion of the main building would have a railroad siding and trucks for loading and unloading of grain.

On the second level of the tower, about 26 feet from ground level, one man will operate all functions of the plant from a control room.

The remaining part of the tower will be for grain storage, processing, elevators and machinery. No one will work above the control room except when repairs are necessary.

T. E. Stivers, of The T. E. Stivers Organization Inc. Decatur, Ga., designers of the new plant, said all machinery will be enclosed at the top of the tower.

American Viewpoints



Freedom is the open window through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit and of human dignity. With the preservation these moral and spiritual qualities and with God's grace will come further greatness for our country.

—Herbert Hoover

Pet Population

America's pet population includes 2 million cats, 26 million caged birds, 32.6 million dogs, and 500 million tropical fish

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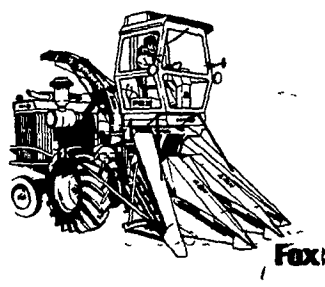

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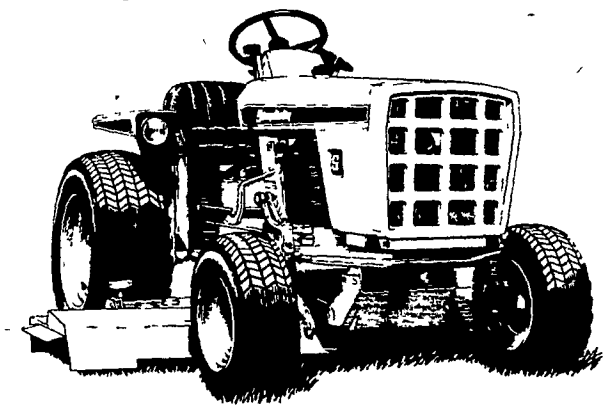

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Land use is an important subject in our area. In recent years we have seen much of our prime farm land become housing tracts, tourist facilities, commercial developments and industrial parks.

That growth, while welcome from a purely economic standpoint, has caused headaches for those who continue to hold onto their farms, because the development has raised land values, meaning far higher taxes for farm families.

The solution to the problem is clear. While encouraging continued growth of the non-farm economy, we must not continue to let it grow at the expense of the farm economy. The two can live together with proper planning – or, in other words, land use policies.

The question then becomes where those policies should be established. It is my firm belief that land use is something that can and should be left to local officials.

When it is individual property owners who are directly affected by land use planning, they should also have the opportunity to have as much input as possible into the formulating of the policies. Local government decision-making provides that opportunity, while planning by Federal officials would likely allow only a minimum of individual participation.

For example, where would we fit into a national land use plan? We sit in the middle of the Boston-Washington super city that many urban planners predict for the not too distant future. Therefore, it might be logical to put the Pennsylvania's 16th District into the national plan as an urban-suburban area.

But that kind of policy would do nothing to preserve the farming tradition that is our principal land use question today. And, I am doubtful that the citizens of our relatively small area (when looked at as a part of the whole Nation) could individually or collectively have much clout in getting the national plan changed to better reflect our priorities.

That is why land use planning is better left completely in local hands where traditions and priorities can be better appreciated and where the whole concept of personal property is treated as something of local importance. When legislation came to the floor of the House recently to give the Federal Government a "foot-in-the-door" toward national land use planning, I opposed that bill and we licked the legislation 211 to 204. I firmly believe I voted the right way.

There is a need and a place for a positive program of preserving our land for future generations. But the need is local and the place for solving our problems is not in Washington.

Consumers' Corner

New Look For Food Labels

There's a new look on many food labels. And the reason for the new labels is to improve the information and to make it more meaningful to the consumer.

Nutrition labeling is voluntary on most foods. However, if a nutrient is added to any product, or if a nutritional claim is made on the label or in an advertisement, then full nutritional labeling is required.

The new label must follow a standard format and will appear at the right of the main label or name of the food The information will include the number of calories, amount of protein, carbohydrate and fat.

A listing of seven important minerals and vitamins will also be listed as percentages of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA). These new allowances replace the outmoded minimum Daily Requirements and are the amounts needed by most persons

Manufacturers have until December 31, 1974 to be in full compliance with these regulations Since what you see on the label is what you are paying for, it is the responsibility of the consumer to read labels and make purchases based upon this information

Armyworm Alert

Chester County Extension Service warns that Armyworms are now cutting off the heads of down barley and are feeding on the leaves of corn, especially no-till corn.

Their presence is also signaled by dark droppings in the whorl of the corn stalk and sometimes by the presence of a greater than average number of black birds flying over infested fields, feeding on the worms. The worms are not readily seen during the heat of the day; they seek shade undertrash and clumps of soil.

Army worms can be very devasting. When their present food supply becomes scarce or undesirable they may migrate quickly to other adjacent fields.

Some of the preparations such as toaphene and methyl parathon used to spray for Armyworms are very toxic to man and if used, must be handled with extreme care.

Zimmerman Promoted To Flock Supervisor

Eugene Zimmerman, Orchard Rd., Route 1, Reinholds, has been promoted to the position of Flock Supervisor in the Broiler Growing Division of Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland.

In his new position, Zimmerman will be responsible for assisting Weaver's contract broiler growers in the broiler grow out program and flock management and health programs.

Weaver currently maintains 32 Broiler Growers, who raise an average of 2 million broilers constantly for use in the Weaver food manufacturing operations.

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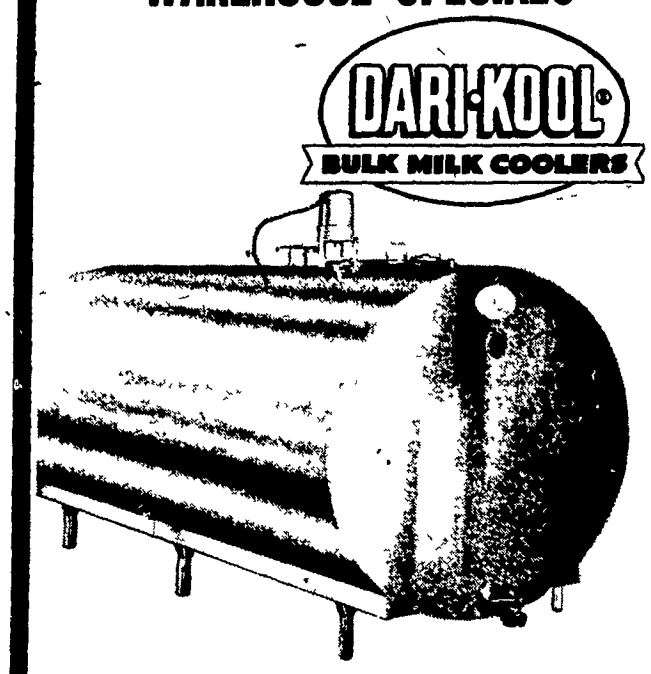

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Sandwiches Are Good Standby Summer Fare

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They also fit all kinds of occasions when food's in order: that quick snack or meal on porch or patio; that meal-in-hand on a boat; or, that brown bag bash you may carry in your knapsack or transport to the beach.

Sandwiches are only as good as their fillings. Those must be full rather than skimpy. Though the choice is as wide as the world, prepare only those which you and the family like. There's just no sense in spending time and money on smoked salmon or Bel Paese cheese for a piece de resistance unless the folks go for it. It's better to stick with American or Swiss cheese, ham, peanut butter or summer sausage if that's what turns them on.

So have fresh bread, rolls or buns. Stale bread adds nothing positive to a sandwich since it may have to wait before being eaten. Do butter that bread or roll, all the way to the edges, or the filling will soak through and make it soggy.

Some sandwiches are made to wait, like these Cheesy Franks in Foil. A lively mixture goes into buttered buns, then they're wrapped in foil. They're not really baked but they're heated in the oven or on the grill to make them really tempting.

CHEESY FRANKS IN FOIL

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
1/8 teaspoon leaf oregano
8 frankfurters
8 frankfurter buns

In a bowl combine cheese, chili sauce, relish and oregano. Slit frankfurters lengthwise, but do not cut through. Place about 3 tablespoons cheese mixture in each. Place frankfurters in buns. Place each on double thick rectangle of aluminum foil. Fold foil down onto sandwich in tight double fold; twist ends. Place on grill folded side down for 10 minutes; turn and heat 10 additional minutes. Makes 8 sandwiches.

VARIATION: In a bowl blend together 2/3 cup dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup instant minced onion, 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish, 1/4 cup prepared mustard and 1/2 cup crumbled Blue cheese. Spread mixture on both sides of cut buns. Place frankfurters in buns. Wrap and heat as above.

ITALIAN CHEESEBURGERS

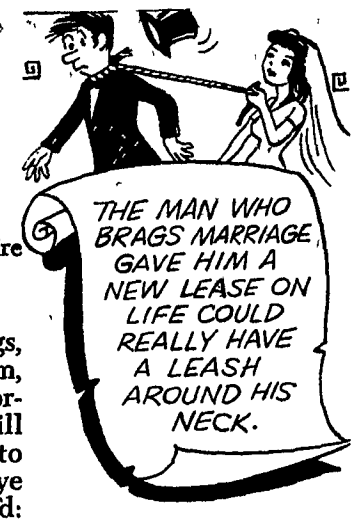
1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon leaf oregano
1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 slices Mozzarella cheese
6 sandwich buns, buttered

In a bowl lightly mix beef, onion, salt, garlic salt, basil, oregano and pepper just until blended. Shape into 6 patties. Place on broiler pan. Broil to desired degree of doneness. Top each patty with a slice of Mozzarella cheese and broil just until cheese begins to melt. Serve in buns. Makes 6 sandwiches.

EGG SALAD SPREAD

3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon dairy sour cream
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon dill weed

In small bowl combine eggs, cottage cheese, sour cream, mustard, chives, salt, Worcestershire sauce and dill weed. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Serve on rye bread or crisp crackers. Yield: 1 1/4 cups.



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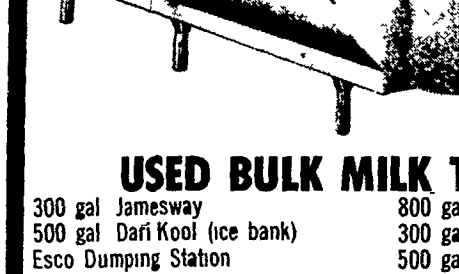

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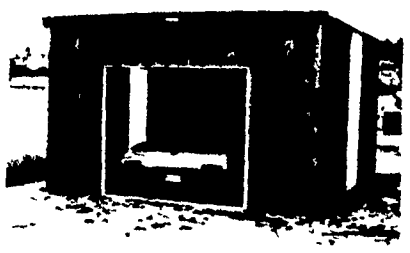

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Meet the Man Who

[Continued from Page 1]

Harrisburg, and when the council was formed, he was offered the chair.

The referendum defeat was a disappointment to Kooker. "If we don't promote milk to consumers," Kooker said, "we'll never convince them that they've got to pay a good price for a quality product."

Kooker is an independent, selling his milk in the Reading area. Along with some 125 other Reading area independents, Kooker belongs to the Berks County Dairy Farmers Association. Kooker is president of that group, as well as a board member of the American Dairy Association, and a director of the Berks County Farmers Association.

Unlike most dairy farmers, Kooker wasn't reared on a farm but in a small town. His interest in agriculture began when he was a 16-year-old eagle scout. That year, just after World War II, he was selected to accompany a group of other eagle scouts on a mission of agricultural aid to war-torn Poland. Kooker was assigned as a crew member on a cattle boat bound for Danzig, laden with draft horses. "I went along to take one of the horses to an older farmer and his wife. The Germans or the Russians - I forget which - had cut the legs off the wife, but she was gracious and cheerful. They were both wonderful people, and after they'd lost everything in the war. Yet they wanted to go back to farming. It made me realize how important farming is to people and the world."

After he graduated from high school, and while he was in college, Kooker picked up practical experience working on a Wisconsin dairy farm. He graduated from Penn State in 1951 with a degree in animal husbandry. As an ROTC graduate, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and served four years of active duty during the Korean war.

In 1955, he moved his family to the farm which is their present home. Presently, Kooker is milking 100 head of Registered Holsteins. He maintains his herd average of 14,500 pounds of milk and 3.9 percent butterfat with a feeding program that's heavy in haylage and corn silage. Production is up from about two years ago, Kooker said, when he changed from tie stalls and milkers with dump stations to his present free stall and milk parlor setup. "The changeover is always a problem," Kooker said, "but I think we've got things pretty well in shape now. One of the big reasons I made the change was so that I could have more to get involved in farm activities. I wanted more free time, too. I get every other Sunday off now, something I didn't have before."

Along with the change, Kooker expanded the herd from 60 to 100 cows. There are two grown Kooker sons, but neither is interested in dairying as a career. Jim Paine, the full-time hired man, lives in a mobile home in back of Kooker's house. "He didn't grow up on a farm, either," Kooker said, "and it's really working out well. He didn't come here with any bad habits to unlearn."

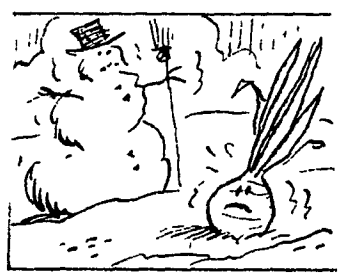
Jack Kooker, the dairyman, has had a profitable career as a milk producer. Whether or not he can enjoy a similar success as politician and agriculture secretary, remains to be seen. There can be no doubting, though, the seriousness of his quest for Jim McHale's job.

Jack Kooker ponders the quality of the ration in the feed trough of his free stall dairy barn. In the near future, he'd like to be pondering the problems involved in running the state's department of agriculture.

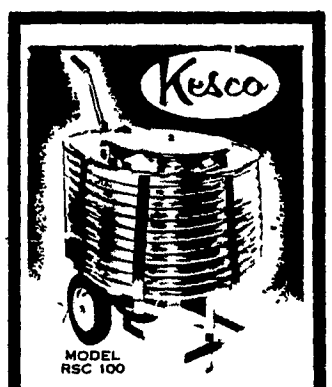
Thought For Food

Chicken Trinidad

Brown one 2-pound quartered fryer in ½ cup Spanish olive oil, brown 2 cups rice, ¼ cup minced onion, and ¼ cup minced green pepper. Transfer to iron kettle or Dutch oven, with rice mixture on bottom layer. Add one 4-oz can mushrooms and broth. Dissolve ½ teaspoon saffron in 1 cup chicken buillon, add 1 teaspoon aromatic bitters, and pour in kettle Cook over low heat, covered, without stirring After ten minutes, add a second cup of chicken bouillon. Cook an additional ten minutes until rice is dry and fluffy Serves 4.



A crop of thick-skinned onions is said to be a sign of a severe winter.



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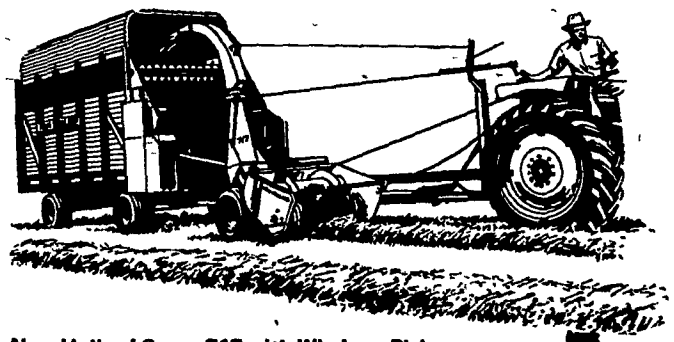

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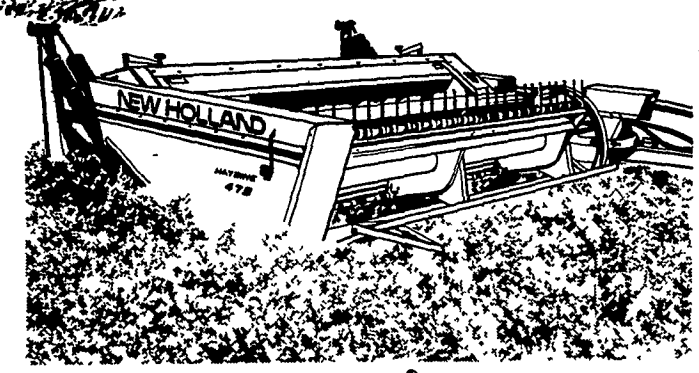

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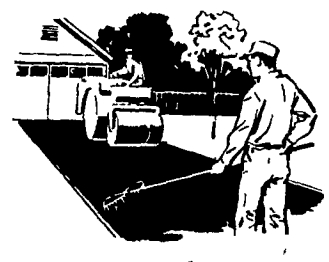
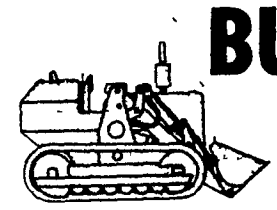


ASPHALT PAVING



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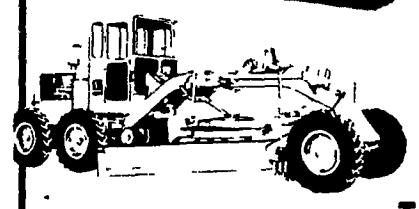

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FARM MACHINERY and EXCAVATING

Lititz RD4, Pa.
Rothsville Station Road

Deliciously light and creamy, Cranberry Ice Cream Salads are also quickly prepared — the ice cream cools the gelatin rapidly. They're especially nice with a meal that stars chicken or turkey — serve them with or after the main course. Refreshing!

Or Vice Versa

Serve a Salad That Doubles as Dessert

Cranberry-orange relish is a traditional brightener of holiday menus, a delicious accompaniment for the festive bird. But no law makes this favorite poultry partner a winter-only treat. Right now, summer meals featuring barbecued or fried chicken or grilled turkey will taste even better for a cranberry-orange accent.

Especially if you serve Cranberry Ice Cream Salads — tart, fruity, yet creamy thanks to the ice cream addition which helps make these individually molded salads lush enough to double as dessert!

CRANBERRY ICE CREAM SALADS

- 1 can (1 lb.) whole cranberry sauce
- 2 teaspoons orange peel
- 2 large oranges
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 package (3 oz.) orange flavor gelatin
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- Salad greens

Break apart cranberry sauce and drain; reserve liquid. Peel orange and dice sections, reserving juice. Combine cranberry liquid, orange and lemon juices and enough water to give 1 cup. Heat liquid to boiling and pour over gelatin until dissolved. Add ice cream, mixing until well blended. Chill until jelly-like in consistency (this will take only a short time due to the rapid cooling of ice cream). Fold in orange peel, diced oranges, and cranberry sauce; turn into 8 individual salad molds, 5-oz. each. Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens and garnish with additional orange sections, if desired. This is a refreshing salad to accompany broiled chicken, roast turkey or other fowl. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Cranberry Ice Cream Salads may also be served as a dessert salad. Omit the salad greens.

Society 8

Farm Women's Society 8 met in the Marietta Church of Christ June 15th at 2 P.M. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Vice President. She led the group in the singing of several songs while Mrs. Charles Shank accompanied on the piano. Mrs. J. Harold Frey was in charge of devotions and read an appropriate poem as well as scripture. A Birthday theme was carried out in various ways because several of the hostesses had Birthdays in June.

Twenty four members and three visitors were present and responded to Roll Call by expressing individual choices as to the type of party they enjoyed best. Secretary Miss Mary Grace Martin read the minutes and Mrs. Sylvester Shuman gave the Treasurers Report. Mrs. Harold Frey on the Sunshine Committee reported receiving verbal thanks from Mrs. Ada Greider, to members who sent cards to her lately. Mrs. William Heisey, on the Ways and Means Committee asked for suggestions as to future trips.

Twenty eight persons visited Hickory Farms on June 10th and enjoyed the tour which included delicious samples of their products.

Mrs. Lewis Bixler gave highlights of her trip to Michigan, in Dearborn and Detroit. The Ford Plant, Museum, Zoo and Meadowbrook Hill were of interest.

Several games were played and special Birthday, decorations previously made by the hostesses plus the colorful, tasty refreshments created a pleasant atmosphere. Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian Eby, Mrs. Agnes Houseal, Mrs. Alice Myers and Mrs. Ann Shank.

July 20th, will be family night in Sico Park, Mt. Joy at 6:30 P.M. Mr. Gerald Lestz will be guest speaker. Members please bring a covered dish.

Horse Judging Schedule Set

Members of the 4-H Horse Judging Team will be judging in the following places June and July:

June 24 - Mrs. Joe Gochnauer, Centerville Road, Lancaster; July 8 - Mrs. Fred Bussell, Manheim; July 15 - Avalon Farms, York; July 22 - Jerry Frankhouser, Martingale Farms; July 29 - Mervin Bare, Witmer.

Directions may be obtained from Jay W. Irvin, associate county agent, Robert Gregory, Lititz RD1, or any of the persons listed above.

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PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, JUNE 29 at 10:00
Kinzer RD#1 Salisbury Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Located at Corner of Route 741 and Davis Road Approx. 1½ miles west of Gap, Pa.
CORNER PROPERTY WITH 10 ACRES OF LAND
2½ Story 8 Rooms Frame Home
With White Aluminum Siding and
2 Story Cement Block Barn
Nice Country Home with plenty of road frontage along both roads, property open for inspection Saturdays, June 5 and 22 from 1 to 3. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00.
Pine Corner Cupboard
Walnut: Secretary Desk, 6 Leg Dropleaf Table, Wardrobe with Drawers and Bed, Hipplewhite Tables, Dry Sink, Miniature Couch, Plank Bottom Half Spindle Settee, Rockers, 10 Chairs, Jelly Cupboard, Double Lid Woodbox, Brass and Iron Bed, Oak Furniture, Oval China Closet, Round Ext. Table, Sideboard, Wash Stands, Clothes Tree, Chairs and Rockers Etc., Other Furniture, Antiques, Glassware and China, Old Wooden, Tin, Agate and Iron Articles.
Sale by
Sara C. Davis Estate
Sam Ferguson Musser, Atty.
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

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HART CUPS
FOX VALVES
MARK III WATERS

PUBLIC SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES
WED. EVE., JUNE 26, 1974
6:00 P.M.
Located at 158 E. Pine St., Ephrata, Pa.
"Kum Freh Un Bleib Awek.
Mir Hen Fiel Dinger Zu Verkaffa!"
ANTIQUES
Civil War Pocket Flask, Moustache cup, Ice Cream Scoop, Steigel (type) Wine glass, sausage press, butcher ladles, iron skillets, German china, Fenton glass seal, Wild West Compote, F-Ra-Ta water bottle, shoe skates, crocks, foot stool, Goat yoke, butter print, table with ball & claw feet, arrow back nursing rocker, brass knobed horse hames with mirror.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
2 cribs, 2 double beds, cedar wardrobe, clothes valet, Maytag washer, wash tubs, utility cabinet, car vacuum, brand new parts for Big Dutchman Chicken feeder, floor and table lamps, 3 electric sewing machines, (like new) electric ice cream freezer, brand new electric iron, fishing tackle, steel drums, plus an assortment of tools and many more items too numerous to mention.
SALE TO START AT 6:00 P.M. SHARP!
Terms by: RUSSELL L. WENTLING
BILL WENTLING, AUCTION SERVICE
Wentling & Horst, Aucts.
Wentling & Wentling, Clerks

JUNE—JULY—AUGUST
STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE
Next Sale June 28, 1974
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Starting Time 12:00 Noon
All Grades, Breeds, Weights
Load Lots — Small Lots
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.
LANCASTER, PA. PHONE 717—394-2611
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MEMO
HAY, STRAW and EAR CORN SALE
EVERY MONDAY
AT 11 A.M.
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Phone 717-354-4341
Lloyd H. Kreider, Auct.

Public Sales Register

SAT. JUNE 22 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of New & Used Farm and Industrial Equipment, Machine Shop Equipment at York Co. Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., located 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181 Exit 10 or 11, off Interstate 83, Emigsville, Pa.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of tools, household, antiques located 6 miles West of Manheim along Sunnyside Road. Sale by Mark Merkey.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of household furnishings and antiques located at RD1 Strasburg on Rt. 896. Sale conducted by L & S Auction Center; Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques on the premises located between Schoeneck and Reinholds along Swamp Bridge Road, approximately ½ mile north of Schoeneck, approximately 10 minutes from Exit No. 21 of Pa. Turnpike, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Guy and Betty A. Sexton, RD1, Stevens, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 10 A.M. Public Sale Antiques and Household Goods. Located along Rawlinsville Ave., New Providence, RD1, approx. 11 4-10 miles east of Route 272 or 3 miles west of New Providence. Sale by C. J. Kreider; Howard Shaub, Auct.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 11 A.M. Public Auction at R.D. 1 Halifax, Pa.; 1½ miles North of Tourist Park between Halifax and Millersburg; turn off Route 147 at Ralph's Bar. (Watch for Sale Arrows along Tourist Park to Fisherville Road, day of sale). Sale by Donald E. Lebo, Administrator for the Estate of John W. Lebo; George N. Diebert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Cattle Equipment located in Cumberland County, follow Rte. No. 34 South, from Carlisle, Pa., approx. 4½ miles then turn onto the Pine Road, follow Pine Road to Stuarts Road. Watch for Sale Signs. Sale by Wm. D. Godwin, Owner, RD5, Carlisle, Pa.; Roy Gottshall, Auct.

WED. EVE. JUNE 26 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located at 158 E. Pine St., Ephrata, Pa. Terms by Russell L. Wentling; Bill Wentling, Auction Service, Wentling and Horst, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 27 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at the New Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 27 - 12:30 Noon P. B. Guernsey Dispersal, Herd owned by A.H. Forsythe, Medford, New Jersey at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

THURS. JUNE 27 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Household Goods, Modern, Antiques and tools located along Rt. 340 in the Village of White Horse, 2 houses east of firehall, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by L. E. Steeley; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 28 - 7 P.M. Special Dairy Herd Dispersal at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Consigned by John I. and Gordon Fritz; Abe Diffenbach, Manager.

FRI. JUNE 28 - 6:30 P.M. Public Acution of Real Estate known as the Phares Hoffman Estate located at 2½ miles North of Manheim, Pa. along Hosler Road. Sale for Phares Hoffman Estate, Wilbert Hoffman, Executor; Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 29 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques located at RD1, Strasburg, on Rt. 896. Sale conducted by

[Continued on Page 40]

Lawn Mowing

Lawn mowing is at maximum speed this time of the year and here are a few tips to have a good lawn: (1) Mow often so that not more than one-third of the leaf blade is removed at a time; (2) Mow only when the grass is dry; wet grass is harder to cut and may boll up and clog the mower; (3) Remove the grass clippings when growth is heavy and at least 50 percent of the time; (4) Cut at least 1½ to 2 inches high and change direction of mowing frequently in order to prevent wave-like ridges and streaks in the grass; (5) Keep cutting blades sharpened; dull blades beat off the grass and causes browning of the grass tips. Good turf is an asset to any property but requires weekly attention.

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CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
9:30 A.M.
Location: ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa.
Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Lumber, etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.
We sell on Commission.
DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024
F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auct.
Next Sale Wednesday, August 7
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE
BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna
100 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS 100 HEAD
On hand at all times
CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA
All cattle hand picked for type conformation and perfect udder development most of them with good production and B F records NOTE Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime
Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion
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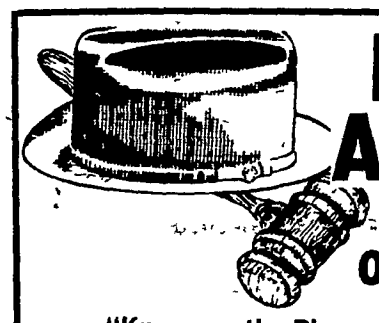
PUBLIC AUCTION
OF REAL ESTATE
"Known as the Phares Hoffman Estate"
FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 28, 1974
6:30 P.M. SHARP

2½ Miles North of Manheim, Pa. along Hosler Rd.
REAL ESTATE
The Real Estate consists of a 1 acre tract of ground which features a 2 story frame house and a small bank barn. The interior of the house features a large kitchen with built in cabinets and a new gas range stove. A nice size dining room, living room, and a room for either sewing, or a den, the bathroom is also downstairs. The upstairs has four large bedrooms. The house is heated by gas.
The bank barn is equipped to park at least two cars, with a large size work bench at the one end. This place is one of the oldest places around in this area and has history dating back into the early 1800's.
This country home has lots of shrubbery and shade trees and deserves your close inspection.
Inspection Day is June 21 1:00 to 7:00 or by appointments. Inspection all day: Day of Sale June 28 8:00-6:30.
The terms and conditions will be made known by Attorney J. David Young at 6:30.
Sale For
Phares Hoffman Estate
Wilbert Hoffman, Executor
WILBUR H. HOSLER, Auctioneers
JAY M. WITMAN 717—626-5943 665-5735

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PUBLIC AUCTION TONIGHT - SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 6:30 P.M.
FINE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & ANTIQUES
LARRY L. LEFEVER, AUCTIONEER
RICHARD P. SCHROYER, AUCTIONEER
Receiving Hours — Mon., Tues., Wed 7 to 9 P.M., Phone 687-8505

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Herd owned by A. H. Forsythe, Medford, New Jersey
THURSDAY, JUNE 27 — 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.
90 HEAD — All Cows and Bred Heifers
This is a young herd of really exceptionally good type, strong dairyness, and beautiful udders The DHIA average is well over 9,000#M.
50 of the 60 Mature Cows Made 10,000#M or more
Top bulls of the breed are represented, notably Woodacres Master Chief with 33 daughters
There isn't a breeder in the country, who would not benefit by adding some of these cattle to his herd. Many are of top show caliber.
This is a short notice sale, but we can't say enough about the high quality of the cattle.
SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

THREE FARMS
FOR SALE
Direct from owner, located in Tioga County, Pa.
155 acres, two silos, 35 stanchions, several box stalls, milk cooler, dumping station, milkers, tool shed, gas heat, drilled well, hard road.
175 acres, in Farmington Twp., modern farm home, large new free stall barn.
320 acres, 3 miles west of Mansfield, Pa., large farm house, 60 stanchions, 200 tillable acres.
Would consider trading other property for down payment, or one-third down and owner will finance balance.
Ronald D. West,
R.D.1, Mansfield, Pa.
Phone 717—724-1989

3 PARCELS VALUABLE COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
AT PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 20
Located 40 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa., 8 miles North of Rt. 22 at East Salem.
Parcel No. 3 — 143 A farm, 100 as tillable, large barn, 6 room dwelling.
Parcel No. 1 — 6 room, 2 story brick dwelling, excellent state of repair, on lot 150 x 160 ft.
Parcel No. 4 — 4 As woodland.
For inspection, call 717—463-2920 after 6:00 P.M.
For brochure write:
LONG BROS. - AUCT.
R.D.2 Port Royal, PA 17082

SPECIAL DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

Friday Evening,
June 28, 1974
7:00 P.M.
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
New Holland, Pa.
140 HEAD 140
Outstanding milking parlor herd of Sherwood [Pete] Huffard, Kennett Square, Pa.
120 Cows and 20 Springing Heifers
All young cattle milking up to 96 pounds per day. Heifers due July, August, September. Eighty cows due June through November. 40 fresh past 90 days.
Certified and Accredited — Pregnancy Checked.
Sires Used: Astronaut, Bootmaker, Arlinda Chief — A.B.S. — Curtis Breeding.
One of the best young herds to be sold this summer.
DHIA '73 Herd Average - 13,068M - 501F.
Consigned by John I. and Gordon Fritz
ABE DIFFENBACH, Manager

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 39)

L & S Auction Center; Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 29 - 10 A.M. Public Sale Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods. Located at corner of Route 741 and Davis Rd. Approx. 1½ miles west of Gap, Pa. Sale by Sarah C. Davis Estate; Howard Shaub, Auct.

MON. EVE. JULY 1 - 5:30 P.M. Public Sale of 4 Tractors, A. C. Cleaner Combine, 2 bred sows, young boar and Farm Machinery located at 62 Petersburg Road, Neffsville. Turn West off Rt. 501 at light in Neffsville on to Petersburg Road, 1st farm on left. Sale by Clarence S. and Jane Siegrist; C. H. Wolgemuth and H. Shaffner, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 2 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

TUES. EVE. JULY 2 - 8 P.M. Edgar Cowen Dairy Dispersal located between Mansfield and Covington, Pa. just off Rt. 15. Sale by Edgar Cowen, owner; Ronald D. West, Sale Manager, Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

WED. JULY 3 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 6 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Personal property and Antiques situated in Pequea Twp. on route 324, known as Marticville Rd., 3½ miles South of New Danville from Willow Street, off 272 turn West on Penn Grant Road, than left on Marticville Rd. Property known as Hidden Acres. Terms by Arthur McNally and Charlotte McNally; Frank G. Groff, Auct.

WED. JULY 17 - Special Saddle Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

FRI. JULY 19 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, Owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. JULY 20 - Public Sale of 3 parcels Valuable Country Real Estate located 40 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa., 8 miles North of Rt. 22 at East Salem. Sale by Long Bros., Auct., RD2, Port Royal, Pa. 17082

SAT. JULY 27 - 1 P.M. Real Estate Auction of 85 Acre Farm located in East Brunswick Twp., Red Dale Valley, Schylkill County, Pa. 1 mile West off Route 895 along the Orwigsburg to Drehersville Road. Sale by Mary Ellen Eichert, Owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 2 - 6 P.M. Pa. Yorkshire Co-op Association Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 2 miles South of Lebanon at the Intersection of Evergreen and Cornwall Roads. Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 2 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of 135 Head High Grade Holsteins located at Chattam, along Rt. 41, Chester Co. Sale by Elmer Young; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. EVE. AUG. 3 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of 110 Acre Farm located 35 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa., 2½ miles east of Blain, Perry Co., on Rt. 274. Long Bros., Auctioneers, RD2, Port Royal, Pa.

SAT. AUG. 3 - Public Sale of 11 Acre Farm, Livestock and Equipment located on Cloverleaf Rd. approx. ¼ mile from Rt. 283 just East of the Elizabethtown-Milton Grove inter-change. Sale by J. Henry and Frances Greiner; Leaman and Buchen Auctioneers. Livestock and Equipment will be sold at 12 P.M. and Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD GOODS MODERN, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS

Thursday, June 27, 1974 - 10:30 A.M.

Located along Rt 340 in the Village of White Horse. 2 houses East of firehall, Lancaster County, Pa.

7 piece walnut veneer dining room suite, with large hutch; 5 pc. Spanish oak bedroom suite, 5 pc. maple bedroom suite, these pieces are like new. Box spring & mattresses, single bed, 5 pc. breakfast set, 2 piece living room suite, knee-hole desk, marble top end tables, occasional chairs, book shelves and books, full length mirrors, card table, old cuckoo clocks, pictures, table lamps, deep fryer, pop-up toaster, utility cabinet, end school desk, old fashion desk on legs.

GLASSWARE

Milk glass, amber glass, tea pot, earthenware, crystal bell, brass bell, crystal bird — slightly damaged turtle wine flask; wine jug, Avon bottles, scales of justice, old brass sconces, old ink well, corn mold, German, English, Italian China. Cut & press glass, sherbert, goblets, large serving tray, ovenware, handcarved tray, electric knife, old tin spice box, old cookie cutters, shaft bell, old ice scope, shadow box, butter scales. electric heaters, air-conditioner, Queen sweeper, Spanish spur, riding hat, horseshoe box & tools, golf clubs, skiis, 4' aluminum step ladder, rotary power mower, 3 hpr. Briggs & Stratton engine, milk can, wood yard fence 6x8' sections, lawn chairs, garden tools, many other articles not mentioned.

Terms by L. E. Steeley

Refreshments Available

Auctioneers:
Robert E. Martin, 656-7770
Frank L. Steller, 656-9055
Steller & Shenk Clerks

Sale Reports

Paul E. Gross
Newville, Pa.
Holstein Heifer Sale
Wednesday, June 12

Ralph Horst Auctioneer reported that although a small crowd attended the sale the average selling prices were $600 and $850.

William Sipe
Pulbic Sale
Thursday, June 13

With an attendance of 150, Thursday evening's sale recorded the following highlights John Deere A $750, Farmall M $650. and disc harrows averaging $100. Auctioneer: Blaine N. Rentzel.

Hat and Gavel Auction Co.
One Mile North
of Lititz
Thursday, June 13

With excellent attendance Thursday night's auction saw the following highlights: corner cupboard $30, cupboard $30, crock $14, chisels $20, secretary's desk $25, broad Ax $20, air conditioner $55, and 3 speed bike $30. Auctioneers were Wilbur Hosler and Jay Witmer.

National Holstein Sale
Mullica Hill,
New Jersy
Thursday, June 13

With a reported attendance of over 2000 from 18 states in the country, Thursday's sale brought in a total of $606,400. with an average of $9050.

One Holstein from Poverty Hollow Farms in New England was sold to Londonderry Farms of Michigan for $70,000. Seven head of cows sold for over $20,000 each.

Charles Meyers of Lancaster was the second highest buyer of the sale.

PUBLIC SALE

OF 11 ACRE FARM, LIVESTOCK & EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974

Livestock & Equipment 12 P.M.
Real Estate 2 P.M.

2½ story frame dwelling, 4 lge. bedrooms, 1½ baths, livingroom, formal d.r., Family size eat-in kitchen, Oil fired hot water heat, (baseboard radiation) Oil, fired hot water heater, new wiring. This home is for the large or growing family.

The barn is 36' by 36' and is presently used for hogs but would be suitable for steers or horses. There is a 6 year old 32' x 64' 1 story frame hog barn with Oil-fired hot water heat in the concrete floor, fully insulated with fans and 24 farrowing crates and featuring slated floor and liquid manure system. There are 3 small sheds and a corral used for steers. There is a 5 ton steel overhead feed bin. This property is in excellent condition and is a very valuable piece of real estate. Approx. 590 feet of frontage on Cloverleaf Rd. to a depth of 300 feet is presently zoned commercial and being approx. ¼ mile from Rt. 283 just East of Elizabethtown-Milton Grove interchange makes this property an excellent investment. There are many possible uses and the potential is great.

LIVESTOCK AND EQUIPMENT

47 YORK-HAMP cross brood sows - some due to farrow on or before day of sale.

2 - PUREBRED DUROC BOARS with papers.

ALLIS-CHALMERS C with start lights - hyd. - plow - culti. - & 6 ft. grass mower.

Sale by:

J. HENRY and FRANCES GREINER

LEAMAN & BUCHEN AUCTION SERVICE
Sanford G. Leaman Auct.
Burnell Buchen Auct.
Real Estate shown only by appointment.
Call 717—299-5791
J. David Young, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY EVENING JULY 1, 1974

at 5:30 P.M.

Located: 62 Petersburg Rd., Neffsville. Turn West of Rt. 501 at light in Neffsville, on to Petersburg Rd. 1st farm on left.

4 TRACTORS
A.C. GLEANER COMBINE 12' CUT, With 38 CORN HEAD
2 BRED SOWS—YOUNG BOAR
'49 DODGE PICKUP

Massey 65, cultivators; Ferguson 40, culti.; 3 B. Plow; 9N Ford, (step up, step down) Culti. with two hoers, 2 [illegible] 14" plow, loader. A C B Plow & cult. (step up & dow N.I. 17 and N.I. 12 manure spreaders, 3-pt. J.D. 2-r[illegible] corn planter, M.F. Self-pro. 2 R. corn picker, I semi-mount. mower, N.I. trailer mower, Case Ra 4 elevators, (20' Sauder with elec. motor & gas er e) 2 wagons, 2 hydro. dump wagons, M.H. offset di (new discs); also a 28 Disc, 10' Coby cultipacker, ler, spike & sp. Harrows, weeder, PTO Hammer l, 3-pt. mounted tob. planted, single R. N.I. tob lanter, 3 tob. ladders, 8000 lath, press, shears, s, 2 Florin stoves, cow clippers, DeLaval 2 unit m r, pump, pails, (4 yrs. old) 25 milk cans, milk coo , 30 gal. water heater, elec. fencer, posts, barb wi motors, tools, old junk iron, water tank, 2 wheel s, lumber, 2 feed carts, saw buck, grass seeder, barrow, shovel harrow, 4 HP. Chore Master roto ler, Rotary and Riding mowers, Forks, shovels, numerous items not listed. HAY-Straw, scalding ough, wooden wh. barrow, some H.H. Goods, A FM Radio Stereo, etc.

Sale to be gin at 5:30, Monday Evening, July 1, Lunch available.

Reason for selling — Farm was sold.

SALE BY
CLARENCE S. & JANE SIEGRIST

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & H. SHAFFNER, (Aucts.)
PH. 665-5664

PUBLIC SALE

at
EBERSOLE'S
AUCTION BARN

EVERY TUESDAY AT 6:00 P.M.

1800 Thompson Ave., Lebanon, Pa. 3 miles North of Annville.

We sell Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, Coins, etc. on commission or will hold Public Sales of Real Estate - Personal Property on your premises.

ROY I. EBERSOLE & SON
Auctioneers
Phone 717-867-1041

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

Thursday, June 27 at 6 P.M.

Selling items on consignment, including: dining room suite; living room suite; maple bedroom suite with twin beds; automatic washer; 4-burner electric stove; refrigerator; kneehole desks; book shelves; chest of drawers; air conditioners; rockers; electric sewing machine; box spring & mattress; groceries; pots & pans; dishes; self-starting power mower; and many more items.

NEXT ANTIQUE SALE JULY 11
WE ARE RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS NOW FOR JULY 11th SALE.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

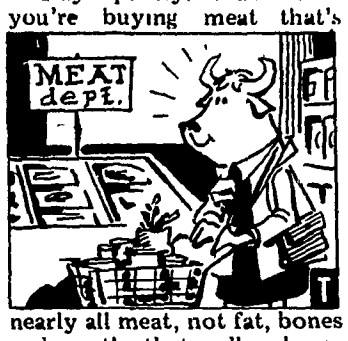
HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION -- Call 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

HOW TO SAVE ON MEAT

Don't just beef about bullish meat prices. Follow these suggestions from home economists at Whirlpool Corporation to avoid paying an arm and a leg for every side of beef you buy.

Buy quality. Make sure you're buying meat that's

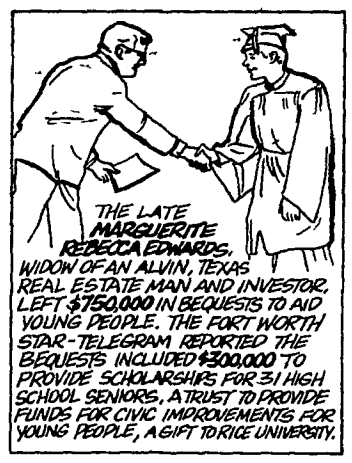


nearly all meat, not fat, bones and gristle that will only go to waste. The Better Business Bureau believes that trim loss ranges between about 25 and 33 per cent of total weight.

Buy in quantity. Stock up on sale items, especially family favorites. Plan at least two meals ahead when you shop and buy enough meat when prices are low so that it can last for several meals. A big bit of beef can be divided and sectioned for stew, sliced for sandwiches, and subsequently frozen for later use. Or, cook more of one dish than your family can eat at one meal, and freeze the rest, to save yourself some time too.

Store it carefully. Airtight packaging is the secret of success in freezing foods. Containers and wrappings should be moisture proof and sealed securely to keep natural juices in and air out. Defrosting can be less of a sticky situation if you place two layers of freezer paper between each layer of meat. Date and label every package as you put it into your freezer, then use the oldest package first. Don't hoard your frozen food . . . the greater the turnover, the smaller per package operating cost. The American Meat Institute recommends maximum storage of beef from six to eight months and fresh pork, veal or ground beef three to four months.

This sort of smart shopping and proper planning should help you put your own freeze on meat prices!


THE LATE MARGUERITE REBECCA EDWARDS, WIDOW OF AN ALVIN, TEXAS REAL ESTATE MAN AND INVESTOR, LEFT $750,000 IN BEQUESTS TO AID YOUNG PEOPLE. THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM REPORTED THE BEQUESTS INCLUDED $300,000 TO PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 31 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, A TRUST TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, A GIFT TO RICE UNIVERSITY.

Solanco Fair to Purchase 5 Acres for Fairgrounds

Solanco Fair Board got the go-ahead Thursday from Quarryville zoning hearing board to add five more acres to its fair site, and will now go ahead with purchase of a tract adjacent to the Quarryville Community Park.

The tract, which lies just south of the park, where the fair is now held, is being purchased over a 10 year period for just under $20,000 from H. Clair Eckman, 213 S. Lime St., Quarryville.

A hearing was required because the tract was zoned R-1 residential. No one attended the hearing to oppose the change.

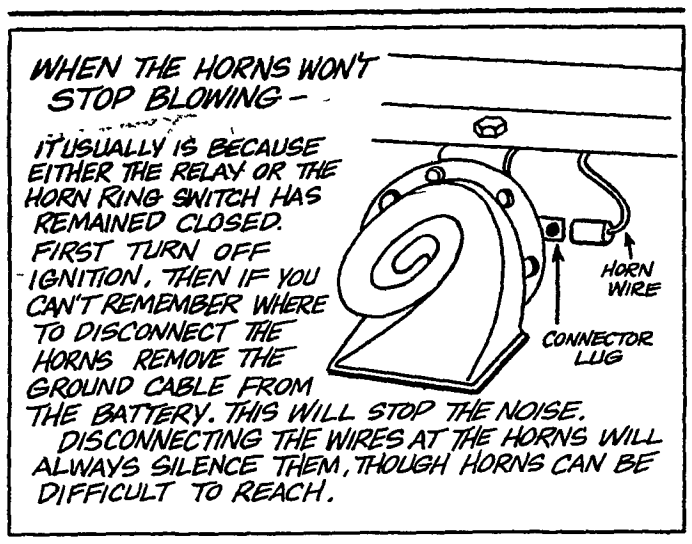
The Solanco Fair Association had planned to erect a steel building on the property this summer, but delays have postponed construction until next year. Meanwhile, the additional five acres will be used at this year's fair for tents housing livestock and vegetable exhibits.

This will release more land for parking, according to Kenneth Rutt, fair general manager.

The fair association reportedly hopes to partially finance construction of the building with matching state funds. Rutt said the association hopes to eventually house "perishable" exhibits in the proposed building.

The fair association now rents the park for three days each year in September. It wanted to acquire the additonal land in order to erect some permanent facilities.

Automobile Service Tips


WHEN THE HORNS WON'T STOP BLOWING -
IT USUALLY IS BECAUSE EITHER THE RELAY OR THE HORN RING SWITCH HAS REMAINED CLOSED. FIRST TURN OFF IGNITION, THEN IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE TO DISCONNECT THE HORNS REMOVE THE GROUND CABLE FROM THE BATTERY. THIS WILL STOP THE NOISE.
DISCONNECTING THE WIRES AT THE HORNS WILL ALWAYS SILENCE THEM, THOUGH HORNS CAN BE DIFFICULT TO REACH.
HORN WIRE
CONNECTOR LUG

Is this trip really necessary?

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Fast feeding and less climbing is what you get with a Volumatic II silage distributor-unloader

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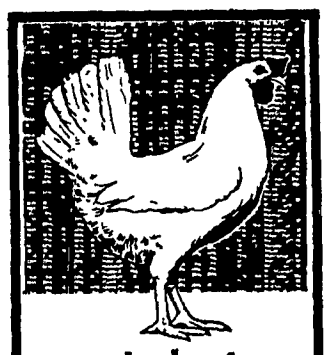

sustain top production with the

BABCOCK B-300

Keeping production up . . . costs down . . . is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's . . . "The Businessman's Bird" . . . show sustained production of top quality eggs . . . often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in . . . look at the records and the B-300 . . . "The Businessman's Bird".

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USED EQUIPMENT

Int 37 Baler
Int 46 Baler
#7 Fertilizer Distributor
715 Combine 13 Ft Grain Head and 4 Row Corn Head
Int 225 Hay Swather
I H 2A Hay Conditioner
John Bean 502 Speed Sprayer
260 & 251 Fast Hitch Corn Planter
4 Row John Deere Cornplanter
56 4 row I.H Planter
Myers Crop Sprayer

NEW EQUIPMENT

Bale King Bale Body w/Int 335 Running Gear
Int 990 Mower Conditioner
Int 1290 Mower Conditioner
440 Plow 4-Bottom Mounted
Int 574 Tractor

JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF 710 AUTOMATIC PLOWS

CALL Dick Bomberger

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Forged Steelguards as low as $1.43

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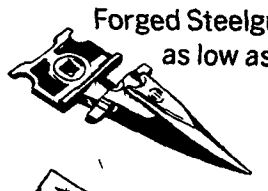


SPECIAL ON JACKS $9.95

KNIFE SECTIONS AS LOW AS **29¢**

MOW FASTER, CLEANER.

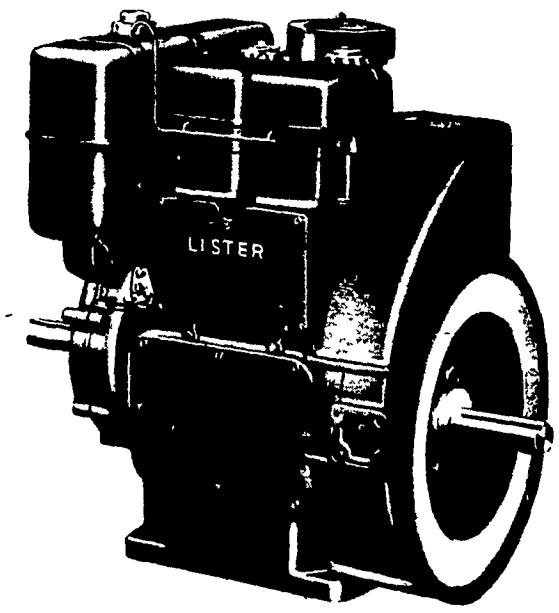
Replace knife sections with IH heat-treated high carbon steel sections that stay sharp longer resist shock better We also carry chrome-plated sections

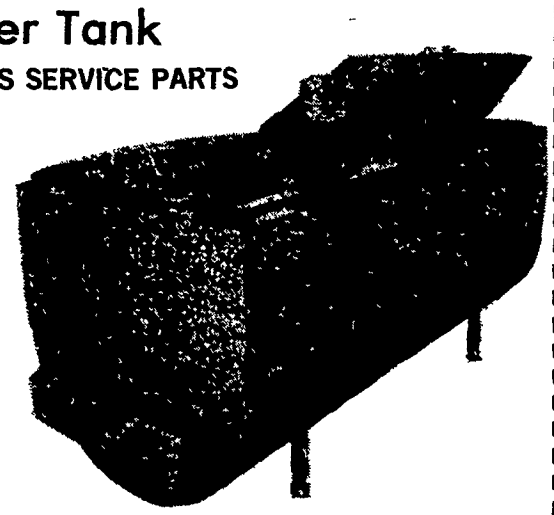
June is Dairy Month

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

New Bulk Milkeeper Tank

SALES SERVICE PARTS





SPECIAL 500 GAL. MILKEEPER (NEW) **$2,900.00** (Tank Only)

USED BULK TANKS

300 Gal. Mojonnier Vac.
2 - 400 Gal. Mojonnier
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400 Gal. Universal Vac.
400 Gal. Mueller [Perfect Cond.]
500 gal. Girton

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JUST RECEIVED A TRUCKLOAD OF THE NEW 2 CYLINDER

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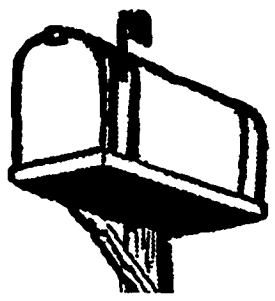

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale

10 x 40 concrete stave silo, aluminum roof, torn down $200.00. Also Chev. Station Wagon, inspected, runs good $100. 717-866-2891

Two service age bulls R Maple Son EX91 Dam 20,214M 3.8 764; Capsule son VG86, 18,000M, 4.0, Ex-mammary both dams. Oakenbound Holstein, Richard R. Troutman, 717-866-4286

Barn full of old bottles, McCashey Cash register, Singer upright sweeper, four display cases of streamline buttons. Best offer takes them. 717-834-3371

3 female German Shepherd puppies; 1957 Chevy V-8 automatic, good condition. Would like to trade English Springer Spaniel male for female. 426-3871 Robert Hoffines, RD1, Box 160, Marietta, Pa. 17547

Farmall Super C with fast hitch, mower, cultivators, and platform carrier. New paint, excellent mechancial condition. 717-784-6359

12 ft. truck body with removable grain and cattle sides; 60 ft. endless belt. 215-286-5393

16 ft. wagon bed with high sides. Also New Idea 165 bu. manure spreader; Patz silo unloader will fit 12 ft. to 16 ft. silos. 717-367-2033

Mail Box Market

For Sale

Truck Dia. T 622 Y tag 16ft, van body with L.P. heater. For appointment Call 944-8811 Fleetwood, Pa.

Int. 12 ft. combine Model 141, Cab and air conditioning ready for the field. 717-225-4511 Spring Grove, Pa.

Muscovy ducklings from black and white and all white stock. West Grove, Chester County 869-8433

Tobacco plants. Frank Sensenig, RD2, Ephrata, between Ephrata and Diamond Station on Akron Road

S. P. 22 vacuum pump $225.00, Int. 64 pull type combine with motor and grain bin $200. Both in good condition. Also 4 ft. lintels. 215-267-5209

93 International combine with loom reel and 10 ft. head. 717-872-7626

Beef cows, bred Chianina, Charolais, Brown Swiss, and Hereford Holsteins. Also real gentle proven Hereford bull, priced to sell. 215-942-2657

1972 Ford pickup V8 PS 29,000 actual, excellent cond. $2375. 717-626-2330

9 Yorkshire shoats 40 to 50 lbs. 1 service Boar Duram-Cross with Yorkshire White, 300 lbs. 717-665-6149

Standard bred buggy horse with lots of snap. Jacob S. Stoltzfus, 2936B Stumptown Road near Mascot, Ronks, Pa.

Butcher hogs approximately 170 lbs. John S. Fisher, Quarry Road, Paradise, Pa.

New 8 x 18 foot wagon, hay rack both sides open, front drop end gate, also painted. Allen S. Nolt, 215-267-6725

Purebred German Shepherd pups, no papers. David K. Glick, Quarryville RD3

Ferguson 3 pt. hitch cultivator, excellent shape; 450 New Holland Grass Mower, good cond; Woods 5 ft. 3 pt. hitch rotary cutter, good shape. 717-786-7654 after 6 P.M.

International 91 Combine, excellent condition. 717-872-5554

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

Mail Box Market

For Sale

Regular service age Holstein bull, dam 293 days, 18,286 milk, 4.5 percent test 830 fat; Grand dam 40,036 of milk, 1,452 fat. Pennsylvania high cow for milk in 1973. Allen Rearick, Millheim, 814-349-5846 call collect

John Deere pick-up baler No. 116W for parts. Also 3 coils 14½ gauge wire. 717-367-3807

Two Keenco automatic chicken feeders; 8 ft. hanging V waterers; round hanging feeders. 717-653-4086

Tobacco lath, milk cans, 2 horse wagon. 717-898-7066

German Shepherd pups, 5 weeks old, color-black and brown. 717-665-5664

Full blooded Fox Terrier pups, 6 weeks old July 4, also locust posts. Apply Weaver W. Shirk, near Hahnstown RD3, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

Craftsmen ten drawer tool box in very good condition. 717-867-2280

Parts for 90-92 Massey-Harris combine. 529-2271 after 6 P.M.

Disc Harrow - A.C. 2000 Series 20' folds to 14'. Hesston 500 SP 12' cut. Will take cash or cattle. Frank Squier 942-6444

Gentle pony, harness and cart. 717-354-9645

5 ton 3 story feed bin. 717-653-5916

Oliver 99 tractor, good condition. Samuel H. Beiler, Box 494, Bird-in-Hand Pa. 17505

Purebred Shropshire rams, ewes and Lambs. Call after 5 P.M. or Saturday 949-3653

1 Int. 4-row 30 in. corn planter; also 10 ft. John Deere cultimulcher, both in excellent condition, $1000 for planter, $850 for cultimulcher. Paul A. Degler, P.O. Box 210, RD5, Sinking Spring, Pa. 19608

Breeding age bull. Sire Citation R Maple. Dam GP-84, Ivanhoe daughter over 20,000 lbs. milk. Arthur Krall, 717-949-6836

Feeder pigs. 215-562-4682

1 Antique self rake grain harvester. Also 1 good pump organ. Sunbury 286-1976

16 ft. Gooseneck horse or livestock trailer, excellent condition. Ray Harbold, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

8 started Holstein Bulls 6 to 9 weeks old 717-345-4563 Pine Grove

Three Surge milkers, Surge milker pump, PTO grain bin, 300 gal. Zero tank with washer. 717-665-5855

Parts from 1965 Chevy II. Engine and transmission very good condition. Also many other parts from same car. 215-267-7614

Wagon with 16 ft. bed. MC side rake, 4 bar; 2 row tobacco planter on steel wheels; Steel land roller; John Deere 9 ft. harrow. 717-442-4510

Mail Box Market

For Sale

Tobacco plants; also 2 Chihuahua puppies. Elam E. Lapp, Christiana RD1, Pa. near Bartville

Two 18' steel grain bins, 3,250 bushels, floor and ventilator with motor. Ready for shipment. 201-329-2765

35 head large Grade Holstein Heifers bred to calve Aug. and Sept. Clarence Stoner, Jonestown RD1, Pa. 865-2745

Favorite threshing machine with straw carrier on skids. Never left out doors. Priced to sell. Louis Hibbard, Montrose, Penna. RD4, Box 65, 717-934-2406

Large carriage horse, traffic safe and sound. Contact Adam Nolt Jr. 215-682-6441

Tobacco plants $3. a thousand. Remington chain saw with new chain, good condition. Bennie S. Stoltzfus, Gap RD2, near Christiana

Catuler and Clark Soybean seed $8 a bushel cleaned. Grown from certified seed. 215-933-7379

Registered saddle bred riding or driving horse, safe for anyone to ride or drive. Also one male chihuahua pup, 7 wks. old. Steven R. Glick, Leola RD1 at Millport

Mail Box Market

For Sale

1st cutting new Alfalfa hay, approx. 100 bales. 717-392-7287

Sputnik milk porter $400. 717-529-2295

Used Mojonnier 600 gal. vac. tank w-5 H.P. compressor, Auto washer (good cond.); used 35 and 50 lb. Surge milkers (good cond.); Used DeLaval buckets. 717-867-3741

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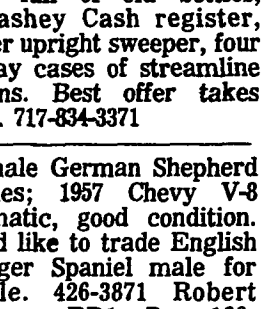

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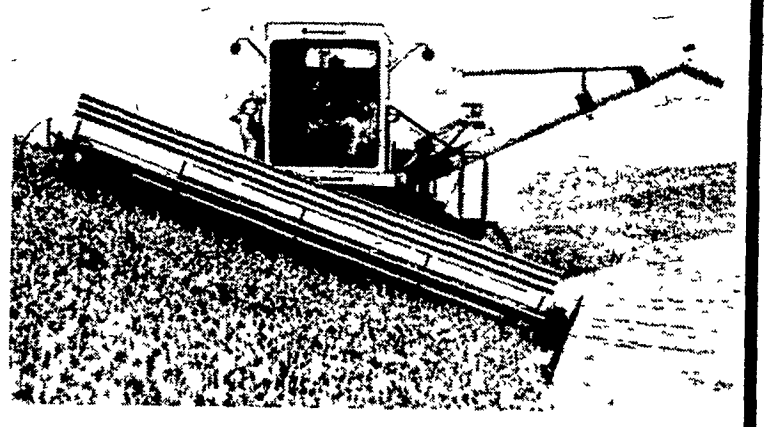

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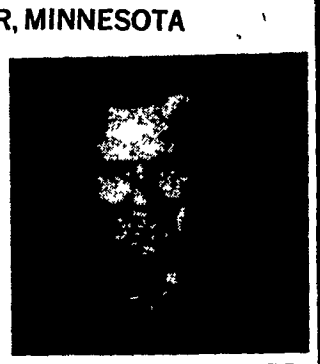

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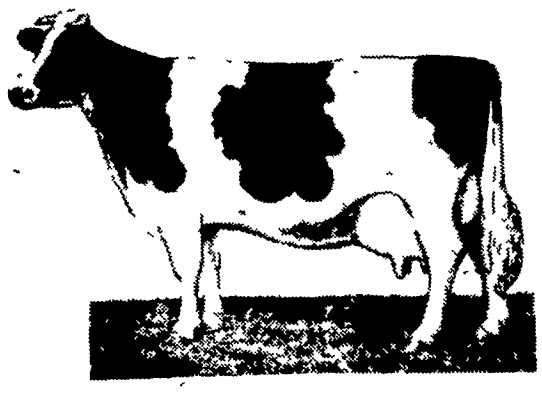

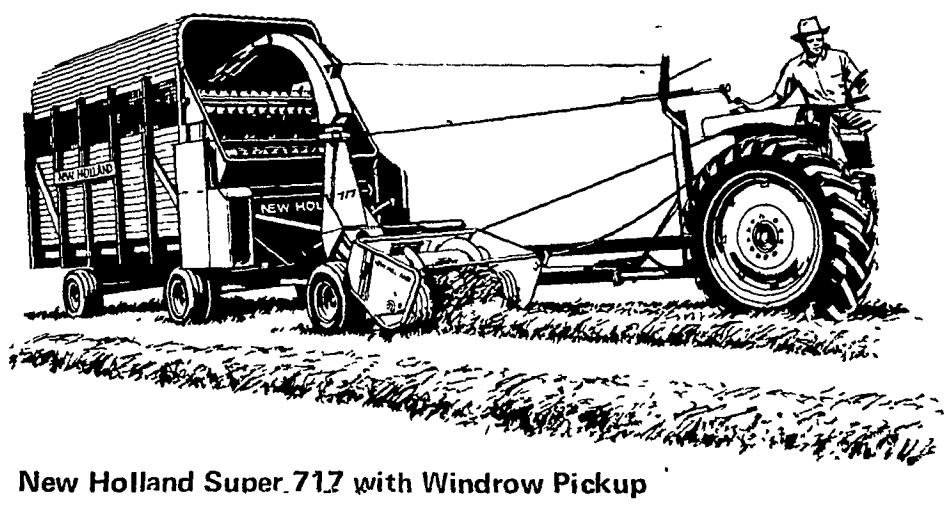

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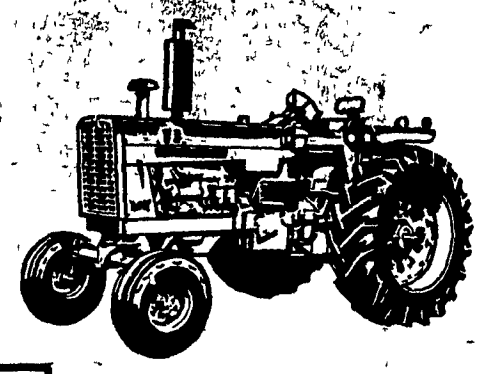

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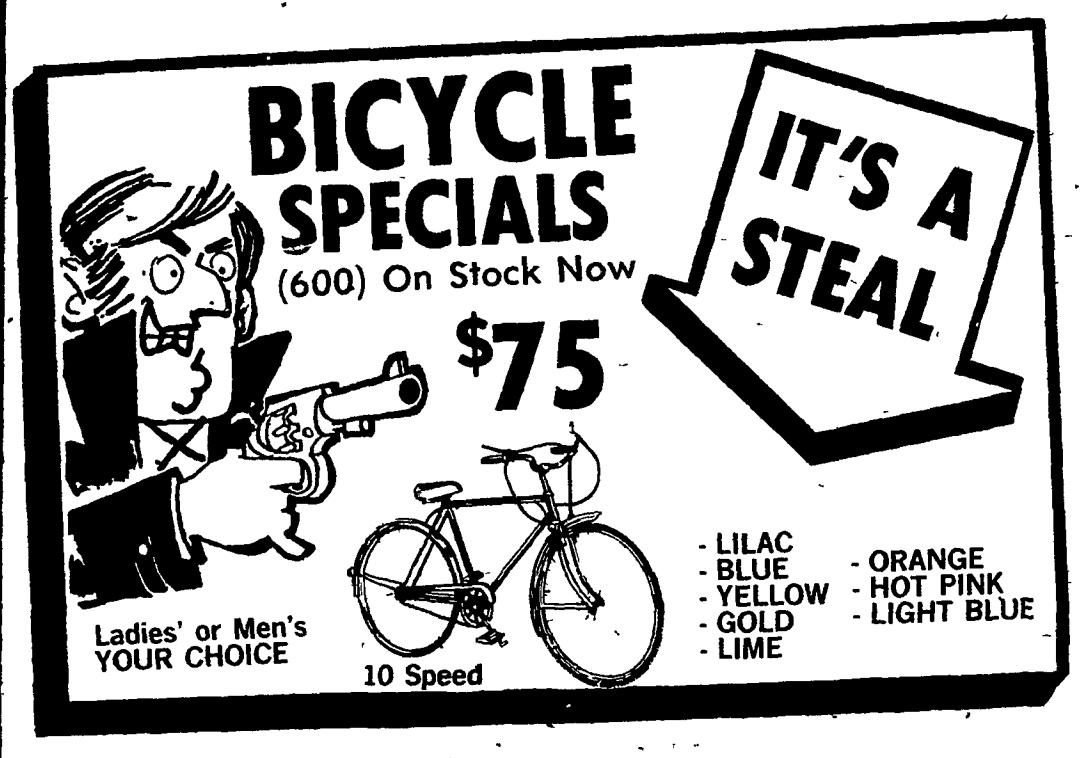

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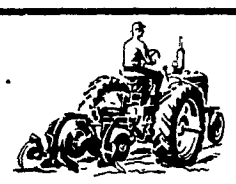

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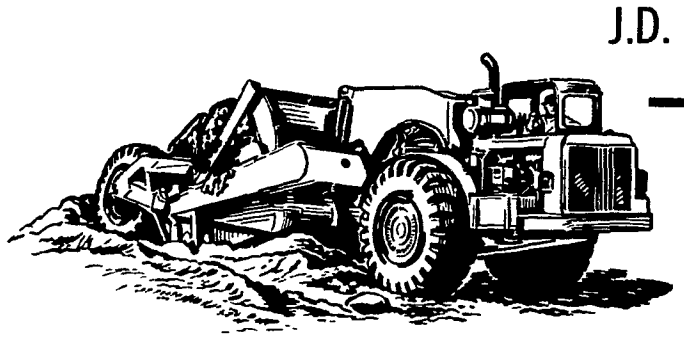
Case 420
(3) Case 580 CK
(2) Ford 4500
Ford 5550
Wainrox
Long I 400
(3) J.D. [SOLD]00
J.D. [SOLD]00
Case [SOLD] CK
Int. 2504
Ford 800
(2) Int. 3414
A.C. D15
J.D. 2010
Case 530
[SOLD]1010
Ford [SOLD]
Hop Toe
Int. 3800

—CRAWLER DOZERS—

(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 1010
A.C. HD3
(1) Cat. D6
Int. T9
Oliver HG bare
Cat D2 (bare)
Cat D4C
Int. TD14
Int. TD9
A.C. H3
Cat. D8
Int. TD30
Cat D4
J.D. 420
Cat D8H
Cat D7E
Case 310 bare
J.D. 440
J.D. MT

—CRAWLER LOADERS—

(1) J.D. 450
(2) A.C. HD4
Int. 175
A.C. HD5
(3) Cat. 933
Case 310
Cat. 955 12A
(5) Cat 955H
(2) Cat 955K
(1) A.C. HD6
(2) Case 450
Cat 977
Case 320
Cat. 951 B
Case 800
Int. TD9
(3) J.D. 440
J.D. 2010
(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 1010



—RUBBER TIRED LOADERS—

A.C. TL16
Lorain 153
Hough 100
J.D. [SOLD]14

—SKID STEER LOADERS—

Melrose bobcat 500
Case 1537 uniloader
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader
Melrose bobcat 610
Int. 3200 Skid Loader
Case 1540 uniloader (diesel)
Thomas 1700 skid loader

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Athey S70 Skidder

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A.C. D15 Forklift

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(3) Single Axle Tag-A-Longs
Used 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
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1971 Ford Pickup
1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump
(2) 1968 Chevy Dump Trucks
1969 International 10 Wheel Dump
1966 GMC Tri Axle Dump
(2) 1962 Ford F-600 Dumps
1962 Ford F-350 Dump
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1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor
1965 Ford Tilt Bed
1955 Int. 190 Truck Tractor with Lowboy
1973 Chevy Blazer
1965 I[SOLD]ilback
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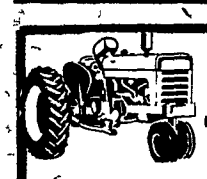
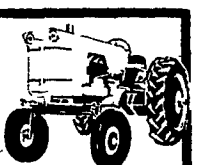


USED TRACTORS



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JD 7020, 4 wheel dr, w-dual 18.4 x 34 tires & GM 3-18 V8 Diesel, 3 pt hitch, PTO, Cab, 750 hrs, new in '72
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Oliver 770 Gas w-3 pt. 3 B. Plow
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INT 500 loader, diesel, w-4 in 1 bucket, excellent. $5,250;
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Brillion 5 ft. pull type
J.D. 727 13 ft. pull type

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J.D. No. 30 Combine pull type

BLOWERS
J.D. 55H Hopper Blower

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A.C. B w-cultivator
Ford 8N
Farmall H
J.D. LA w-plows & cultivators
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New Chisel plows and 5, 6, 7, 8X reset and semi mounted trip plows.
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BALERS - 2 John Deere 24T with thrower.
HAYBINES - New Massey Ferguson 9 ft., New Holland 469, John Deere 9 ft., Owatonna self-propelled windrower.
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